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PRICE TWO CENTS

## Pick 'n' Shovel, Please!

# 'Tucky' Astor's Dad Asks for Relief



FRANCIS O. FRENCH  
Broke—Asks Relief

### Fake Injury Pair Guilty

BROCKTON, June 23—Because his father wanted him to "fake" injuries so as to "get money out of an insurance company," 12-year-old Philip Stevens ran away from home, he testified before Judge Thomas J. Hammond and jury in Plymouth County superior court.

Today, a jury returned a sealed verdict finding Michael J. Stevens, 45, the father, and N. B. March, 27, guilty of conspiracy to defraud, and Judge Hammond fined them \$750 each and ordered their detention until the fines are paid.

Young Philip, meanwhile, has been placed in the care of juvenile authorities.

He testified during the trial that his father compelled him to simulate a back injury in an automobile "accident," threatened to kill him if he told.

### Today's Sox, Bees Games Rained Out

Boston baseball teams were rained out on two fronts today.

The Red Sox were to open their home stay this afternoon with the Washington Senators while the Bees were in Brooklyn for a series with the Dodgers.

Both teams will play single games tomorrow with the same opponents.



**THE Astors**—Far removed from the financial status in which Papa French finds himself as he asks public relief are his daughter, "Tucky," and her husband, John Jacob Astor, 3d, pictured at the opera. French said today he is on good terms with them, his daughter having taken him out to dinner last night.

## Newlywed Held In Cement Death

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

NORTHAMPTON, June 23—Twenty-five-year-old J. Albert Bathelt, son of a wealthy Holyoke manufacturer, today was charged with the murder of Charles Morris, racetrack hanger-on, whose body, encased in cement, was found last week in the Connecticut river.

At the same time, search for

another man, a Lynn business man, continued in Lynn and in New York.

Police said also they had traced Morris' automobile to New York, and expected to have it in their possession before nightfall.

Police based their warrant for y. ang Bathelt's arrest upon the dis-

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By FRED PERKINS

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MIDDLETOWN, R. I., June 23 — Flat broke but cheerful, ex-Socialite Francis Ormond French, father of Ellen "Tucky" French Astor, and father-in-law of John Jacob Astor, 3rd, has applied for a pick and shovel job on public relief here, he announced today.

"My application for relief hasn't been granted yet, but I'm expecting to hear from the welfare people any minute," he told the Boston

Evening American.



"Their visitors have been around and all the rest of that red tape. My wife is back with me again. We were separated for a time, you know, when I went into bankruptcy a year ago.

"But that little difference is all settled now, and everything is jake.

"The welfare visitors asked me what kind of work I could do, and I told them I'd do anything.

"I'd take a pick and shovel job. I'd even be glad to clean up the streets, only it doesn't seem necessary around Middletown and Newport these days.

DINES WITH TUCKY

"For once, even though I'm broke, I'm on good terms now with my socially prominent relatives and in-laws.

"My daughter, Tucky, took me out to dinner last night.

"My son-in-law, Jack Astor, is in Bermuda just now. But he's very friendly—very friendly.

"There was a time, you know, when he and some others were very much opposed to my literary work. They thought my maga-

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### A Man Must Eat

Unpredictable Papa French stows away a meal as he waits for action on his appeal for relief for him and his wife, now back with him after a separation.

### Balances and Receipts

WASHINGTON, JUNE 23 (AP)—  
Treasury Balance \$2,318,955,046  
Customs Receipts \$18,823,769

### THE WEATHER

Probably rain today. Fair and warmer tomorrow. (Full report on Page 2.)

# Banks, Textile Mills Spur Recovery

Signs of business recovery, as Boston, New England and the nation put their shoulders to the wheel, continued today. Chief were:

- 1—Business leaders continued to express optimism and the belief that the corner is being turned.
- 2—Textile mills were in the market, buying raw materials in apparent expectations of increased demand that will give re-employment to thousands.
- 3—Banks, following the U. S. Treasury Department's new ruling, began accelerating the flow of capital, especially to smaller concerns, which now can borrow on their own stock whether or not it is listed on the stock exchange.
- 4—Indices of business activity here and throughout the country promised a further upturn for the current week.

## Urge Co-operation

Leaders of Boston's business indicated they believed the country was headed for a greater era, from the point of view of finance and industry and added they believed many of the country's problems were in the way of being solved.

They stressed the need for co-operation between the banker, the business man and the industrialist. An outstanding Boston banker and business man, member of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and vice-president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, Carl P. Dennett, said:

"The sharp advance in the stock market last week was most encouraging, but it requires more than a stock market rally to bring about actual recovery.

While Dennett feels that earnings of substantially all the corporations in the United States are "unsatisfactory" and the railroad situation is "menacing," he observed:

"At the moment there is much ground for encouragement.

"In addition to the advance in the stock market many commodities have shown strengthening tendencies—namely steel scrap, copper, lead, zinc and rubber.

"There has been a considerable increase in carloadings.

### RECOVERY ON WAY

"There has been a slight upturn in the business activity indices.

"There are strong indications, therefore, that we have seen the bottom of the depression and that recovery is already in progress or close at hand.

"Now that Washington officially recognizes the fact that mistakes were made by some labor leaders and by the government, as well as by business men, there is reason to hope that there may be the real and sincere co-operation between government, labor and business that is essential to any permanent recovery; and at the most the actual co-operation of government is the essential factor.

"Both government and labor must realize that business can not possibly pay constantly increasing wages, reduce selling prices, pay more for raw materials and survive."

Another who believes that indu-

stry in the nation is on the way forward, and who emphasized the need of co-operation and trust, was Daniel J. Lyne, prominent lawyer, member of the special state crime commission, founder and former director of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

He said:

"Speaking before a small group of pre-war liberals, Dr. Richard Cabot (who later wrote 'What Men Live By') once defined 'trust' as 'heaven,' and 'suspicion' as 'hell.'

"He illustrated his statement by citing a number of homely illustrations, such as the confidence that men have that the barbers who shave them daily will not cut their throats, and went on to point out that a similar confidence must be present in all human activities if progress is to be made.

"Dr. Cabot's definitions are as applicable to the conditions of today as they were to those of 2 years ago.

"There are indications that this country is passing out of an era of distrust into a period of increasing confidence.

"The new rules for the loosening of bank regulations may be taken as presaging a new attitude on the part of the United States government, an attitude of confidence in the abilities of its citizens.

### SMALL MEN AIDED

"Under these new rules, banks are permitted to make loans of over nine months without fear of criticism by government bank examiners, and may invest in the bonds of small local corporations even though the securities are not quoted on the stock exchange, with the reasonable proviso in each of these cases that the loans must be otherwise sound.

"These new rules should be a great help to all men who desire to advance in their business operations, but particularly are they helpful to the smaller borrowers who have always been the most important individuals in American industrial life.

"If the government continues to encourage private enterprise by other like measures, business cannot help but improve.

"With any such improvement in business, confidence is bound to increase and a restoration of confidence on the part of all Americans will solve the governmental and financial problems of the last few years."



CARL P. DENNETT  
Sees Business Upturn

## Commodity Prices Mark Recovery

Signs of business recovery continued today in the commodity markets today, particularly textile raw stuffs, reflecting the more hopeful outlook for New England mills.

Bidding for wool in the Boston market in the last 24 hours was more active than for many weeks. The mills themselves were raising their bids slightly on fleece wools offered from the Middle West.

Difficulties in filling orders for country packed mixed grade three-ights and quarter blood bright fleeces were reported, due to rising "asked" prices.

Scrap steel advanced yesterday another 25 cents to a new high on current recovery. Steel operations were up 7-10 of a point in the figures of the American Iron and Steel Institute.

Leading indices of business activity now stand at their highest point since April, and will show a continued upturn for the current week, statisticians predicted.

Reflecting the general improved note in business the value of imports entering this port during the past week increased \$500,000 over the week previous.

## Speed Bill On Housing Plan Here

In the hands of a conference committee of state solons, legislation that can provide \$31,700,000 worth of "cure of the recession" in this section today was pushed toward consideration and enactment into state law.

The measure, through which Massachusetts can claim federal funds for low cost housing projects, already has been passed by the House but not in exact conformity to the wishes of the upper branch.

The conference committee is ironing out those differences, some of which concern salaries of those who are to take charge of the projects that are bound soon to provide employment for thousands.

### WILL SPEED ACTION

The House and Senate members of the conference committee are also faced with solving problems over tax exemptions on such housing projects, the exemptions having been opposed by officials of the cities and towns where work is planned.

Once the problem is settled by enactment of Massachusetts law that will meet the requirements of the federal housing act, it has been assured by Washington that the \$31,700,000 will be available for a start of the projects.

Before prorogation of the legislature, which is hoped for within a few days, it is apparent the measure will be passed by the Senate.

Important also is a ruling from Washington that enactment must take place before July 1.

### TOWNS MUST ACT

Then, of course, will come the question of city and town ordinances over such technicalities as tax exemptions, slum clearances and other matters.

Of the \$31,700,000 anticipated, the sum of \$5,000,000 has already been earmarked for possible projects in East Boston and the North End and \$2,700,000 for Lowell.

It is understood that Cambridge,

## 400,000 New Jobs On WPA

WASHINGTON, June 27 (INS)—While the public works administration opened the floodgates of a new reservoir for "pump priming," the New Deal today disclosed plans for a huge "shot-in-the-arm" from another quarter to hasten the recovery march.

Deputy WPA Administrator Aubrey Williams announced the relief work rolls will be skyrocketed to 3,150,000 or approximately 400,000 above the present level.

His announcement came following a White House conference with President Roosevelt and WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins.

### INCREASE ROLLS

Hopkins, previously, had announced the relief-roll peak had been set at 3,000,000, to be reached sometime this fall.

The decision to quicken the pace of WPA operations at this rate was said to represent a compromise among New Deal spending theorists.

### MILLIONS POURED OUT

The Public Works Administration, number one "pump-priming" agency has just dipped into a newly received batch of applications for projects and allocated \$51,509,478 for federal and non-federal construction in every section in the country.

This brought to a total of \$568,660,728 the value of Public Works approved since last Wednesday.

Commented PWA Administrator:

"This list is No. 1 list of the 1935 program. We are following through on our drive for speed. If towns and cities can match our pace, we will have a highly successful program."

## Weather vane

TUESDAY, June 28

FOR BOSTON—Cloudy and rain today and tonight; not much change in temperature; moderate northeast winds; Wednesday generally fair and somewhat warmer.

NEW ENGLAND—Mostly cloudy today and tonight, with probable showers on the coast; moderate northeast winds; Wednesday generally fair and somewhat warmer.

TH MOON BAROMETER

| TH MOON | BAROMETER |
|---------|-----------|
| July 20 | Last Q    |
| July 26 | New       |
| July 4  | First Q   |
| July 12 | Full      |

Superior 5:30 a. m.; Sunset, 8:25 p. m.  
Light all vehicles at 8:00 p. m.  
Rain stop 20.02 30.00  
Humidity 55 80  
Wind Direction NE N  
Wind Velocity 15 10  
High Water—17:16 a. m.  
Low Water—6:06 a. m.; 6:19 p. m.

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## Bethlehem Steel Reduces Prices

BETHLEHEM, Pa., June 28 (AP)—The Bethlehem Steel Corporation announced today a reduction of prices in line with cuts made last week by U. S. Steel and Carnegie Illinois Steel.

The reductions are on products for shipment not later than September 30 and for delivery and consumption in the United States.

## WPA Heads Aid Recovery Drive

Adding encouragement to the drive to help end the recession, Works Progress Administration officials revealed today that 10,000 to 15,000 employees will forestall a lay off July 1 because of new money from Washington.

Major Howard Gould, attache at the Boston WPA headquarters of Colonel John J. McDonough, told the Boston Evening American that no new jobs are in the offing but that new project's will absorb those employees who are about to finish other work.

He added also that he would not be surprised if even more

funds came into this sector from Washington as a result of the new program for more spending, which was announced by Deputy WPA Administrator Aubrey Williams after a White House conference with President Roosevelt and Administrator Harry Hopkins.

For the present, pending official advice from Washington, the most he can promise is the continuance of work for those who would soon face lay offs, all of which accomplishes the same purpose in building purchase power through continuance of employment.

## What Glory Hero's!

NEW YORK, June 28 (INS)—Unable to scrape together an additional 31 cents per day, Mrs. Sadie Leslie Monssen, widow of the American naval hero, made one last appeal today to President Roosevelt to save her home from the government auction block on Thursday.

To the President at Hyde Park, Mrs. Monssen wrote:

"Respectfully urge you to take action to stop HOLC auction of my home, Thursday. My husband's bravery saved \$12,000,000 ship and 1200 men. Feel his deed more than compensates for slight indebtedness on my home. Would be deeply grateful if you would intervene. HOLC asks \$535 a year. Am willing to pay \$420. All I can possibly afford. Won't you help?"

The government is naming a new destroyer for Lieut. Monssen who in 1904 with his bare hands beat out flames licking the powder magazines of the U. S. S. Missouri. Monssen got a congressional medal and warm praise of President Theodore Roosevelt.

Today his widow faces loss of her home in Brooklyn because she lacks \$115 of the interest and taxes due the HOLC.

## Sues Ryan



**BRIDE OF A NIGHT**—Mrs. Martha B. Ryan, deserted by Basil (Pat) Ryan the day after their marriage, today is suing the copper heir for separation in New York City.

# Love Striker Waits Stork

IRVINGTON, N. Y., June 28 (INS)—Bright-eyed Hedi Huesser, beautiful strawberry blonde divorcee, let it be known here today that the stork is hovering over the mansion of Rollo K. Blanchard where she has just rounded out the first week of a love strike against its owner.



**GOOD NEWS**—For Hedi Huesser, who has locked herself in a bedroom at Rollo K. Blanchard's Irvington, N. Y., home. She wants to marry him. Here, the divorced wife of a Swiss official is receiving newspapers from reporters.

## 'Night Bride' Tells of Ryan

NEW YORK, June 28—Basil (Pat) Ryan's rich-boy-marries-girl romance had been unfolded today in Supreme Court here where his bride of a night, Martha Barkley Ryan, is suing for a separation from the grandson of the copper magnate, Thomas Fortune Ryan.

Martha related that Pat loved her so deeply he wouldn't even let her "wash up" for her marriage, but swept her off to a justice of the peace.

"He told me he liked me just as I was," she told Justice Salvatore A. Cotillo.

Ryan, who left his bride the day after the wedding, said he had been drinking "corn likker" at the time of the marriage, did not answer the wife's suit. It was reported he is in a Connecticut sanitarium.

A friend in the rear of the courtroom held Martha's child, born two months before she met Ryan, as the young woman in a demure black frock and large straw hat told her story.

She met Ryan, she said, when he was boarding with her sister in Hickory, N. C. At first she would not let him take her out, she related, but later changed her mind "because he was so awfully nice."

"One night we parked on the Morgantown road. He kissed me and said he wanted to take me away. He was going to marry me. I told him he couldn't. I told him about the baby and how I had been engaged to Ned Parks for three years and had a warrant out for him.

"Pat said it didn't make any difference and he would take full responsibility for the baby and me."

So, she related, without knowing he was rich or anything about his wealthy family, she went with him to a recorder's office where they were married.



Pat Ryan

S. Hobart Lockett of the Guaranty Trust Company testified that under the will of the grandfather, Pat's father, John Barry Ryan, and Pat share in an \$11,000,000 trust fund. Pat's interest begins next month on his 30th birthday.

Mrs. Ryan wants \$15,000 a year alimony and \$15,000 counsel fees. Justice Cotillo reserved decision.

## Errol and Lily Spat? So What?

HOLLYWOOD, June 28 (INS)—Errol Flynn, dashing movie star, and his wife, Lily Damita, the fiery actress, remained silent today on reports that they had a "bit of a spat" at the airport.

They denied there had been any trouble between them, but refused to explain why Flynn requested pilots of the plane in which he had been traveling from Coronado to taxi it into a hangar and unload him there, while Lily stood at the passenger gate.

As the plane drew up to the passenger gate, Flynn was seen to duck and creep toward the pilots' compartment. Instead of halting at the passenger gate, the plane continued to the hangar and Lily dashed out on to the field and followed it until guards stopped her and escorted her to her car.

Beleaguered in the guest room and sworn not to leave until Blanchard marries her, Heidi broke the news of her expected blessed event by dangling a tiny crocheted sock out the window before the faces of newspaper reporters.

### CHRISTMAS GIFT

"If it is a boy I will call it Eol-lo," she screamed down at them. "I think I will have my baby some time after Christmas."

The 28-year-old love striker made a pretty picture framed in the second-story window for newsmen. At the same time she decided to end her hunger strike and accept a can of soup which reporters tied to a string that she dropped down.

Blanchard, 48, chubby and slightly bald, is the millionaire head of the Neptune Meter company. He remained in seclusion today aboard his three-masted yacht in the Hudson to which he fled at the beginning of the love strike, leaving Hedi to take possession of his home.

### HIS FACE RED

There he heard today's announcement with somewhat reddened face and a reiteration of his stand that he would not marry Mrs. Huesser if she stayed in his house forever. He added:

"If she's going to have a baby it is not mine."

A little later, Blanchard cancelled orders he had given his attorney, William D. Cunningham, to have the water and electricity in the house shut off.

"Mr. Blanchard is fulfilling the part of a hospitable host to an

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LILY DAMITA  
Chases in Vein

Flynn and Patric Knowles, another actor, got off the plane, entered another car at the hangar and rushed to the studio.



International News Photograph Service

**"LOVE STRIKE" NEWS**—Mrs. Hedi Huesser, divorced wife of a Swiss official, receives newspapers that tell of her love hunger strike at the Irvington, N. Y., home of Rollo K. Blanchard. Waving a tiny sock, she announced a blessed event "after Christmas."

## Woman Jurist Is Given Honor Medal

BOLTON LANDING, N. Y., June 28 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt presented the national achievement award for women today to Judge Florence E. Allen of Cleveland, O.

Judge Allen accepted the medal at a conference of Chi Omega National Sorority.

**GO Greyhound TRACING TONIGHT**  
Daily Double Run  
**WONDERLAND REVERE**



## Jewish Leader Warns of 'Isms'

Likening German Nazism to the Ku Klux Klan and uttering a warning against the sinister inroads of other un-American isms, Richard E. Gutstadt, executive director of B'nai B'rith of Chicago, addressed an enthusiastic gathering of his order in Faneuil Hall.

"Remember," warned Director Gutstadt, "the Catholics and the Protestants suffer along with the Jews in the Nazi concentration camps."

The occasion was the initiation of 754 candidates of Amos Lodge, No. 27, of B'nai B'rith (Sons of the Covenant), the largest class ever admitted at one time to the 90-year-old order, which has seven districts in the United States and lodges in 33 other countries.

### ASSAILS ALL 'ISMS'

"The record of our order is clear," Gutstadt said.

"Only those attack it who favor Nazism or Silver Shirtsism, or Kluxism, who admire the un-American objectives of all those vicious agencies that seek now to exploit collective unrest by gnawing at the very vitals of our free institutions."

"The condemnation of such groups we solicit. The more we hear their attacks against us, the more certain we are that we display the truly American motivation."

"To our B'nai B'rith meetings we welcome the representatives of the one hundred and twenty anti-Semitic, Fascist-minded groups who, under the leadership of economic disquietude, have forgotten that democracy, though perhaps less dramatic, works through more effectively and more solidly than despotism."

"Humanity is in the throes of a great war. As a conspicuous minority group we are the more vulnerable, but we must not be deluded in the belief that the World War is against us alone."

"Remember that the Catholics and the Protestants suffer along with the Jews in the Nazi concentration camps. The resurgent forces of selfish nationalism and reaction would strike democracy and human reason from their high places."

### TRUE CITIZENSHIP

"B'nai B'rith from its inception almost a century ago has maintained that next to the duties which its members owe to God are the duties which they, as citizens of a great land owe to their government and to their flag."

"The whole program of B'nai B'rith is toward developing with in the Jewish group a Jewish understanding making for true citizenship."

An audience that filled all the available 1400 seats in Faneuil Hall, with many standees, enthusiastically applauded Speaker Gutstadt.

### LEADERS IN CHARGE

In addition to the exemplification of the degree to the record large class of 754 men, the ceremony included installation of a new slate of officers in both the Amos Lodge and its auxiliary.

Those on the membership and arrangement committee included: Max Ulin, chairman; Louis E. Kirshtein, Julian J. Burnce, Rabbi Samuel J. Abrams, Harry Levi and Beryl D. Cohen; Judges Abraham E. Pinsk, A. K. Cohen, Jacob J. Kaplan and David A. Rose; Assistant U. S. Attorney Jackson J. Holtz, Dr. Charles F. Wilinsky, Felix Vorenberg, David L. Peskin and Henry Penn.

Judge Cohen was the installing officer and addresses were delivered by Mrs. Herbert Goustein, president of the Amos Auxiliary; Judge Rose, Judge Pinsk and Max Ulin.

### Jews Stage Strike

#### Over Doomed Boy

JERUSALEM, June 28 (AP)—Nearly every Jewish community in Palestine "struck" today against the scheduled hanging of Benj. Joseph, a Jewish youth.

Shops and cinemas were closed in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and elsewhere. A huge crowd sat down in front of the Tel Aviv municipal hall demanding an audience with the mayor.

Joseph was convicted of ambushing an Arab.

## Relief Plea By Astor Wife's Dad

Continued From First Page

since serial, "The Newport Idea," might reflect—or discredit—on our social background here.

"But that's all forgotten now."

WITHOUT SUPPORT

Welfare officials here said French's present application was for a WPA job, not for direct relief aid.

He declared himself unemployed and without means of support, they explained.

Procedure in the French case, as in others, was to investigate his economic situation, then certify him as eligible for WPA work.

Roy Davis, WPA administrator of Newport county said French's application had been referred to his bureau and placed on file.

A job might be available for multi-millionaire Jack Astor's dad-in-law "soon," he explained.

MIGHT LAY A SEWER

Only present projects here on which French might hope for employment, Davis continued, were one building roads and another laying sewers.

French has along been a thorn in the side of Newport's high society. During one of his recurrent periods of financial embarrassment, he drove a taxi-cab.

His first wife, mother of Ellen Tuck "Tucky" French Astor, divorced him and remarried.

His present wife is the former Mary Frances Chesney Galvin of Boston.

In August of last year, when French became a voluntary bankrupt, the second Mrs. French left him temporarily and took up residence with her daughter on Beacon Hill, Boston.

WHEN HE HAD A \$1.95

French later asked her to return to him, and she consented.

In his bankruptcy petition, French listed his assets as totalling \$1.95 and his liabilities in excess of \$7788.

Among his debts, he said, was one of 32 cents, owed to a Chinese laundryman.

He also said he was unable to pay \$10 he had pledged as a contribution to a Harvard endowment fund.

French said today his wife was in sympathy with his move to get a WPA job.

He intimated that Mrs. French's approval of his action was not shared by his daughter, "Tucky" Astor.

Rain Delays Tobin Moving

Today wasn't moving day for Mayor Tobin and his family, after all.

They have been living with Mrs. Tobin's mother, Mrs. David A. Noonan, in her home at 11 Kinsford road, Brighton. Today they expected to move into a home of their own, the residence at 30 Hopkins road, Jamaica Plain, purchased by Mayor Tobin some weeks ago.

It was raining, however, and because of the rain the dampness, it was discovered, had prevented the newly-varnished floors from drying.

So they'll have to wait a couple of more days.

## Leads Fight



BATTLE VITAL — Richard E. Gutstadt of Chicago, executive director of B'nai B'rith, warned in his Faneuil Hall address that the fight for democracy is vital to the salvation of the world. He likened the peril of Nazism to the Ku Klux menace.

## Headshake Is Plea of Innocence

NEWPORT, R. I., June 28—Shaking his head to indicate a not guilty plea, Guido Martinuzzi faced a court convened at his hospital bedside here today.

He was held in bail of \$16,000 on charges arising out of the death of five people in an automobile collision at Middletown, R. I., on Sunday.

Martinuzzi is one of six confined to the hospital suffering from injuries sustained when his car allegedly swerved out of line to collide with a machine driven by Mario Prezioso. The parents of Prezioso were among the five killed in the crash.

A fractured jaw prevented Martinuzzi from voicing his plea of innocence before Judge Robert M. Franklin, but the jurist ruled the negative shake of the injured man's head was sufficient for the record.

## News Briefs

CLEVELAND, June 28 (AP)—Thousands of men and women, gay and dazzling in all the colors of the rainbow, and combinations thereof, took charge of Cleveland's downtown district today for the parade of the 48th annual Grotto Convention.

LONDON, June 28 (INS)—Reports from Warsaw today that a cook employed by Nikolai Yezhov, chief of the Soviet political police, was among 114 arrested upon discovery of a plot to murder Yezhov. The report said the cook put poison in Yezhov's soup.

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP)—The Customs Bureau is completing arrangements to permit Canadian tourists to have their automobiles in the United States for as long as six months without posting bond.

ROME, June 28 (AP)—The International Institute of Agriculture reported today that this year's world wheat crop probably would be sharply above the world's needs.

## Reds Lauded Before N.E.A.

NEW YORK, June 28 (INS)—American educators, whose annual convention coincided with publication of an attack on the American Legion by Professor William Gellermann of Northwestern University, suffered another unexpected shock today when a Columbia University professor lauded Soviet Russia and classed the world's most powerful democracies, including the United States, as "democracies in name only."

## CIO Paper Assails Bridges

NEW YORK, June 28 (AP)—A new attack on leadership of the CIO came today from its powerful affiliate, the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, which published an article accusing Harry Bridges, Pacific Coast leader of the CIO, of Communist sympathies.

In today's issue of "Justice," semi-monthly publication of the garment workers, Thomas Laurence, business agent of the Los Angeles Joint board of the union, accused Bridges, maritime labor leader, of revoking the charter of a union because it ousted Communist leadership.

"As a result," the article continued, "practically the whole membership of that union rebelled against such bureaucratic actions and joined the A. F. of L."

Laurence's article said the union concerned was the Office Workers' Union of San Francisco.

This is the second time "Justice" has published an attack against CIO leadership. In a previous issue John L. Lewis, CIO head, was accused of causing the failure of peace negotiations between the CIO and the AFL in Washington.

This article, an editorial, was attributed to David Dubinsky, head of the I. L. G. W. U. and a founder of CIO, who has publicly criticized Lewis and his aides on the same grounds.

### New Orleans Renews Drive Against CIO

NEW ORLEANS, June 28 (AP)—Police renewed arrests among CIO organizers today after more than 100 CIO members seized in raids last week had been released by the courts for lack of evidence to support vagrancy charges.

John Greach, acting superintendent of police, said Bert Nelson and R. B. Jones, both of San Francisco, were arrested and held incommunicado.

"When I get the seven other leaders of the CIO," he said, "I'm going to run them all out of town. There is no room in New Orleans for the CIO-Communist party."

WASHINGTON, June 28 (INS)—The National Labor Relations Board stepped into the conflict between the Committee for Industrial Organization and police in New Orleans today, sending a legal representative south to investigate CIO charges that police have illegally seized CIO records.

### Soviet Flier Ends 4300-Mile Hop

MOSCOW, June 28 (AP)—Vladimir Kokinaki today reported to Joseph Stalin and other Soviet leaders that he had successfully completed a 4300-mile nonstop flight from Moscow to the Soviet far east within 24 hours.

Kokinaki, one of Russia's outstanding airmen, telegraphed from Spassk, 75 miles north of Vladivostok: "Moscow-Vladivostok flight completed in course of 24 hours."

### Hobson's Widow Gets Pension

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP)—President Roosevelt has signed a bill granting a \$100 monthly pension to Mrs. Gracieella Hull Hobson, widow of Rear Admiral Richmond Harrison Hobson, Spanish-American war hero.

"Our government and that of France and England," Prof. Goodwin Watson told the National Education Association convention, "may pretend to be democracies, but they are, in truth, plutocracies."

"The foreign policies of plutocracies will seldom advance peace and world cooperation. In the present economic crisis, foreign policies will necessarily be far more concerned to keep plutocrats in power than to build world democracy."

### HE LAUDS REDS

Of Russia, Watson said: "One of the most notable international achievements of our generation is the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. Whatever our opinion as to the wisdom of its economic structure or the democracy of the Stalin regime, we should not fail to realize that the U. S. S. R. is not a single nation, but an alliance of eleven autonomous republics, including 189 peoples speaking 136 languages."

"The attempt to grant each of these minority nationalities the preservation and development of its own language, culture and institutions, with laws to punish any exercise of race discrimination, set another bench mark for the history of co-operation among peoples."

RAPS U. S. CAPITAL

"While American financial interests remain in power, schools may talk about world cooperation pretty much in vain."

Professor Gellermann's survey of the Legion as showing a Fascist trend, which won him Columbia honors, previously had been condemned by leaders of the World War Veterans.

In addition, Ira D. Local, executive secretary of the Cleveland Teachers' Association and a member of the N. E. A. a resolution committee, made public a resolution he plans to present charging Gellermann's conclusions are not based on fact and calling on Columbia University to "exercise such care in the future as will guard against issuance of such untruthful charges."

Shortly before England and France figured in Watson's plutocracy remarks, greetings came from those two nations to the convention by short wave radio.

### Whitcomb Goes 'In About Week'

Richard Whitcomb, city efficiency expert who has tendered his resignation in order to become a Republican candidate for governor, will officially sever his connection with the city hall "in about a week," Mayor Tobin today stated.

The Mayor indicated the efficiency program is to be continued. A new expert, it was intimated, will be appointed.

### to REVERE BEACH use the 'EL'

Take East Boston tunnel train to Maverick; then Revere Beach Car.

FARE—Adults 10c Children (5 to 14 years except on weekday rush hours) 5c

Boston Elevated Railway

# G-Men Score Carroll Story

Continued From Last Page

Littlefield were users of dope or had dealings with purveyors of it.

"The dope stories were pure hokum from start to finish, so far as they linked dope with the Littlefield killings," a high federal official declared today.

## MOTHER DENIES IT

Mrs. Jessie Dwyer, Paul Dwyer's mother, has already branded the Carroll dope ring claim as "cruel and ridiculous."

"How could our home have been used as a dope ring headquarters, as Carroll said?" she demanded. "My own mother was in the house until a week before Dr. Littlefield was killed."

"No dope was ever brought there, and my son, Paul, never used dope in any form."

South Paris friends and former patients of Dr. Littlefield also joined indignantly today in denial that the veteran physician, who brought many of them into the world, was ever a dope addict or could ever have had connection with the dope traffic.

## GIRL STILL "GAGGED"

Meantime, today, Oxford county authorities still enforced their rule that prospective witnesses for the government must not discuss the Littlefield killings.

Under strictest orders to maintain silence were Mrs. Ruby Carroll and Barbara Carroll, wife and daughter of the accused former deputy sheriff.

Previous to this ban, Barbara was anxious to defend her father publicly.

She wanted to make clear her personal position in the case and she made it obvious that she was deeply hurt by what she considered the unfair attitude of some of her fellow townspeople.

## CALLS IT "UNFAIR"

She said: "It all seems very cruel and unfair to me. A boy says I made him confess a crime he did not commit. Now my father, accused of the same crime, begs me to stand by him."

"I am not allowed to have the same privileges as other girls. I would have liked a chance to explain what my actual feelings are."

Being generally circulated here in South Paris today was a persistent report that a mystery woman will come forward as an important witness in the Littlefield murder case.

The prosecution has heard the story, and it has been quick to scoff at it.

The defense also knows what townspeople are repeating it and they are hopeful that some break may come which will aid their client, Sheriff Carroll, who now stands ready to stake his freedom on lie-detector tests.

Carroll's counsel reported him as saying:

"I challenge the prosecution, whose movements are veiled in secrecy, to subject me to lie-detector tests or any other means known to science to satisfy them."

## Sheriff Rides In Death Car

SOUTH PARIS, Me., June 23.—The automobile of the late Dr. James G. Littlefield, in which young Paul Dwyer made a six-state "tour of death" with the bodies of the slain doctor and his wife, is now the property of Sheriff Ferdinand Francis and is used to transport witnesses in the case.

It was in this sedan that Barbara Carroll and Mrs. Ruby Carroll, daughter and wife of former Deputy Sheriff Francis M. Carroll, were taken to see the accused man for the first time since his arrest. The car now is the personal property of Sheriff Francis, purchased at what Maine natives consider a bargain, \$700. It was bought at a sale of the murdered physician's estate.

selves I am telling the truth and had nothing to do with the slayings of Dr. Littlefield or Mrs. Littlefield."

It is the belief that a woman—one whom many persons here are inclined to name—accompanied the actual killer to Dr. Littlefield's home one night last November.

They bell, she sat in the automobile and later entered the house on an unexplained mission to see the doctor. The mystery woman may have heard or seen the killing but in any event, the story relates, she knows the male companion with whom she drove to the doctor's door.

If a wavering conscience tempts her to speak, the baffling mystery which for months has shrouded the crimes will be lifted.

Edward J. Beauchamp, of defense counsel, frankly stated today his problem is to obtain the woman's story. Just as frankly he admitted he did not know how to get it unless she voluntarily comes forward or unless those who have repeated the story definitely will place her at the scene.

## FULLER'S SON BETTER

Alvan T. Fuller, Jr., son of the former vicar, was resting comfortably at Phillips House, Massachusetts General Hospital, today following an operation on his nose. It was expected he would leave the hospital by the end of the week.

# Ex-G-Man Accused in Spy Probe

NEW YORK, June 23 (INS).—Attorney George C. Dix, representing spy suspect Johanna Hofmann, charged that G-Man Leon Turrou—wh suddenly resigned his post as chief of the spy investigation after she and 17 others were indicted here as agents for Germany—was interested in the escape of Dr. Ignatz T. Griebel, key espionage witness.

The accusation was made in depositions filed with a request for an order that the government show cause why a commission should not be appointed to go to Germany to interview the fugitive physician and also Carl Schleuter, steward on the Bremen.

The order was signed by Federal Judge Hulbert and is returnable tomorrow before Federal Judge Leibel. Dix wants the commission to ascertain, among other things, whether threats or promises were made by Turrou to force Dr. Griebel to flee. The papers also state: "I believe Turrou had a monetary interest in having the witness depart."

Bill of Christian Danielson, Bath, Me., draftsman who has been held since June 3 as a material witness, was reduced today from \$10,000 to \$500.

# Sister Hunts M'Cormick Boy

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., June 28 (AP).—Searchers moved through the tangled underbrush at the base of North Sandia peak today in a broadened hunt for Medill McCormick, Chicago publishing heir, lost on a climbing expedition.

Virtually abandoning belief the youth might be lodged on the steep face of the peak, searchers prepared thoroughly to scour the brushy terrain below the ledge on which the body of his companion, Richard Whitmer, was found Thursday.

They were working on the theory young McCormick gained the foot of the peak's sheer face, known as the "shield," with little or no injury, but was killed, lost or severely hurt in the lower country while trying to reach help for his companion.

"We have eliminated all possibility that either of the boys could have gone very far up the face of the peak," said Mrs. C. D. Barnes of New York, McCormick's sister, after a three-hour conference of searchers.

"Veteran searchers have scaled the 'shield' and found the going very difficult. They do not believe the boys could have made it far in the time they had. The fact that Dicky (Whitmer) wore sneakers instead of climbing shoes also indicates they did not intend to go to the top."

"Therefore, we will try the

theory that Johnny (McCormick) is some place below where Dicky was found."

Most of the mountain veterans who have scaled the cliff are convinced McCormick is not on it. Nearly all were of the opinion the boys could not have scaled more than 75 feet of the face.

McCormick's distraught mother, Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick Simonson, has been at the search scene constantly, personally directing the climbers.

## Passing Patrol Scares Thieves

Leaving nitroglycerine and a complete set of burglar tools, three men fled from the offices of a Washington street jewelry firm today when a Milk street station patrol wagon passed with its siren screaming.

Charles Potter, night watchman, composed the three as they ran and called police. One hole was found drilled in a safe and the lock of an adjoining fifth floor office was broken.

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GREAT BASEMENT STORE**

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**Our GREATEST Tie Sale in Years**

- **BECAUSE**—These Ties sell regularly at \$1 and \$1.50!
- **BECAUSE**—You save 52c to \$1.02 on each Purchase!
- **BECAUSE**—They're Imported Hand-Blocked Prints!
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Fair Warning . . . WIVES, MOTHERS, SISTERS and SWEET-HEARTS . . . here are ties you can buy with perfect assurance that they'll click! A spectacular purchase that means SAVINGS!

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Each

**NEW and Smartly Wearable Patterns! High Grade Materials! Beautifully Tailored! Not a tie in the group would sell for less than \$1!**

**Patterns Include: Allover Figures! Persian Effects! English Madder Effects! Stripes or Geometric Designs!**

**SORRY—WE CAN'T FILL MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS! MEN, get in and get that tie wardrobe you've dreamed about, at less than half the cost. It's the best VALUE we've seen in years. They're "Corkers" . . . and you'll buy in sixes and dozens at this AMAZING LOW PRICE!**

**MEN'S SECTION, BASEMENT—DIRECT SUMMER ST. ENTRANCE**



## Breen Jury Hears Crime Experts

"Crime laboratory" experts who put together the elaborate chain of circumstantial evidence on which the state asks indictment of the alleged slayer of David J. "Beano" Breen were first witnesses called before the Suffolk county grand jury today.

They included Police Chemist Frank Stratton, Police Ballistics Expert Edward Seibolt, and Sergeants Raymond Monahan and Joseph Fallon of the police homicide squad.

The bullet-riddled and blood stained clothes Breen was wearing when he was shot to death, Dec. 17, 1937, were brought into the grand jury room as an exhibit today.

Held without bail, charged with the Breen slaying, is James Welansky, once prominent figure in Boston's sporting world and former manager of the theatrical district hotel where the killing occurred.

Welansky surrendered after a warrant for his arrest had been issued by Municipal Court Judge Charles L. Carr, in a surprise move months after the original Breen death inquest.

### CASH FOR PORTSMOUTH

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP)—The public Works Administration allocated \$80,000 today to Portsmouth, N. H., navy yard, for extension of its machine shop.



Let "Duchess" Give Your Hair Movie Star Beauty DUCHESS "Lustrol" CROQUIGNOLE Run on usual rate. Essential to your hair! Wash with some moisture! COMPLETE with durable shampoo, hair rinse and special finger wave. 25c 150c

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32 TREMONT ST. 3rd Floor. Phone LAF. 9633

## "A WOMAN SPEAKS"

Alma Archer's Daily Column

Distinctly feminine in its appeal—written in a straightforward manner—meeting and discussing various problems. Read the secrets of Feminine Charm as revealed by Alma Archer

Every Day in the  
**DAILY RECORD**

## President Greets Swedish Royalty



**PRINCE SUBSTITUTES**—Because his father, Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf of Sweden is ill, Prince Bertil substituted at Wilmington, Del., exercises marking tercentenary of landing of first Swedish group in United States. Left to right, Crown

Princess Louise, Prince Bertil, President Roosevelt and aide. President hailed Finns and Swedes in talk, said one of his ancestors was a Swede.

(International News Service Photo)

## Love Striker Awaits Stork

Continued from Page 3

uninvited guest," Cunningham explained.

At midnight, Hedi phoned Mortimer O'Brien, her attorney, to come at once. The lawyer left a card game and dashed through the rain to the 21-room mansion, but was refused admission.

"I want to go home to my babies. Please take me home," the self-imprisoned beauty pleaded through a locked door.

The conversation soon was transferred to the window-to-lawn method for better listening on the part of O'Brien, who got soaked in the downpour.

O'Brien reminded her of the rain and Hedi then set a deadline of 11 p. m. tomorrow when, she said, she would make up her mind what she would do.

"Are you sure about the baby?" O'Brien asked her.

"Sure," she replied. "You should see my doctor. He came here but they wouldn't let him in."

Shortly before she let the stork out of the bag, Mrs. Hueser flashed a ring out of the window to reporters on the rain-soaked lawn, and expressed renewed faith that Blanchard WILL marry her eventually.

"See, it's a wedding ring with diamonds all around," she said. "He will marry me, he told me so. I will leave here if he comes for me, but it will have to be a wedding in the house. I love him so and he loves me. We are ideally mated."

Blanchard, divorced in 1936, met Hedi through his 19-year old daughter, Betty. He has a son, too, and Mrs. Hueser, divorced from a Swiss ski salesman, also has two children.

### VETOES BRIDGE TAX BILL

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP)—President Roosevelt vetoed today a bill to exempt certain publicly-owned interstate bridges from local taxation.

**DR. MILLER, DENTIST**  
USING E. R. PARKER SYSTEM, INC.  
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at Adams Square  
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421 Main Street, Worcester

## Babs' Count to Give Up, Fight Her Charge

LONDON, June 28 (INS)—Count Kurt von Haugwitz-Reventlow, estranged husband of the former Barbara Hutton, today decided to surrender himself at Bow street court to answer charges contained in a warrant sworn out against him.

The count, who is now in Paris, will turn himself over to the authorities "at the earliest possible moment," it was learned.

The warrant was obtained by the countess, presumably to prevent her husband from obtaining custody over their two-year-old son, Lance, central figure in the growing dispute between them which seems destined for the divorce court. The charges have never been made public.

Solicitors acting for Count Haugwitz-Reventlow instructed Norman Birkett, foremost criminal lawyer in England, and Vernon Gatti, one of his associates, to apply to Magistrate Theodore Fry at Bow street tomorrow or Thursday and fix a date for hearing.

### MUST KEEP PEACE

Birkett will inform the court, it was learned, that the count is anxious to meet the allegations at the earliest possible moment and is ready to fly to England to appear on any date fixed.

The count's move had been expected by Barbara's advisers ever since his statement in Paris that he regarded the warrant as a "slight" upon his honor.

At the hearing, the countess will have Sir Patrick Hastings as her chief counsel.

When existence of the warrant first became known, it was learned it called upon the count to pledge himself to "preserve the peace" the moment he set foot in England.

The assumption at the time was that Countess Barbara feared he might attempt forcible seizure of Lance to get the boy under jurisdiction of the Danish courts.

This fear apparently compelled her to appeal to the British court

for aid and last week she visited Bow street to institute legal action. Since that time, the couple has drifted further apart and intricate legal maneuvering has since been under way in three capitals with separation or divorce the apparent object.

### DIVORCE SUIT LOOMS

All indications were that the rift between the American-born heiress to the fabulous Woolworth fortune and her nobleman husband would come up for airing in a court in Denmark.

Meanwhile, the armies of legal talent representing each side had a virtual "lawyers' field day" as they deal with the complicated legal aspects of the dispute, which apparently revolves about the custody and future of the couple's two-year-old son, Lance.

London, Paris and Copenhagen were the scenes of delicate legalistic negotiations as attorneys for both count and countess found themselves confronted with a matrimonial tangle that involved abstruse niceties of international law.

Perplexed by this maze of procedure, attorneys sought guidance from Danish legal experts in Copenhagen on each move.



This personal guide has been asked to suggest The perfect hotel for a visiting guest. "It must be convenient—it mustn't be dear". He answers The Taft, and his conscience is clear!

2000 ROOMS WITH BATH AND RADIO FROM \$2.50  
**HOTEL ALFRED LEWIS Mgr. TAFT**  
7th Ave. at 50th St. NEW YORK  
• AT RADIO CITY •

## Pennsylvania Greets Swedes

PHILADELPHIA, June 28 (AP)—A Swedish royal party came up the Delaware today in triumphant procession past sites where their countrymen established colonial outposts in Pennsylvania 300 years ago.

The leader of the delegation, however—Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf—lay ill in a stateroom of the motorship *Kungsholm* which brought the distinguished group of Swedes and Finns to American for a tercentenary celebration.

An official spokesman said he might remain aboard ship until it reaches New York later in the week. His condition was described as "much improved."

### BIGGER-BETTER

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FAMOUS FROM COAST TO COAST FOR ITS FLAVOR AND PURITY.  
5¢  
ORIGINAL  
FAMOUS FOR OVER 30 YEARS  
Look for the Trade Mark  
A SPARKLING SODA BEVERAGE  
**PEPSI-COLA**  
REFRESHING HEALTHFUL  
WORTH A DIME

# Nazis Bomb British Ships?

LONDON, June 28 (INS)—The startling theory that German aviators attached to Generalissimo Francisco Franco's forces, but operating without his foreknowledge, have been responsible for recent bombing attacks on British ships in Spanish waters was voiced in diplomatic quarters here today.

Usually well-informed sources expressed opinion the object was to sabotage or at least block as long as possible completion of the Anglo-Italian peace agreement as well as to divert British attention from events in Central Europe.

The belief was predicated on the theory that foreign "volunteers" serving with the Franco side in Spain are able to act more or less autonomously, or in any case to be more responsible to their home governments than to Franco himself.

**THREEFOLD AID**  
The German aviators therefore were cast in the role of virtual provocateurs, impelled by the following threefold aim:

1.—To block conclusion of the Anglo-Italian agreement with the knowledge Britain was holding Premier Mussolini at least partially responsible for failure to curb insurgent raids on British ships.

2.—To divert Britain's attention from Central Europe with the knowledge London will be unable to act there as long as the Spanish problem remains unsettled.

3.—To exact a species of revenge upon Great Britain for that nation's "interference" with Reichsfuehrer Hitler's ambitions in Czechoslovakia.

Diplomatic authorities have long held to the view that Hitler fears formal completion of the Anglo-Italian agreement will have the inevitable effect of weakening the Rome-Berlin axis.

In connection with the charges of German intervention, the Duke of Alba, Franco's representative in London, informed Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax late yesterday that Franco had no foreknowledge of the Arlon and Farnham raids.

**SEEKS AID OF DUKE**  
Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain looked to Mussolini for aid today.

**SUPER REPAIR SPECIAL TUES., WED. & THURS.**

**LADIES' LEATHER HEEL LIFTS 12¢**  
ATTACHED IN 5 MINUTES  
**OAK HALF SOLES 49¢**  
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Our Specialty at Reasonable Prices  
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MAIN FLOOR  
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OPPOSITE RAYMOND'S

*You'll Thank the Dime that buys SENSATIONS!*



IT'S LOW COST is a sensation. Its high quality is a sensation. It's a SENSATION! ... the cigarette that's winning thousands through its thrilling taste and painless price.

## Chinese Flier Dies to Sink Lap Warship

SHANGHAI, June 28 (AP)—A "dare-to-die" Chinese flier was said today to have sunk a Japanese gunboat in the Yangtze river by deliberately plunging his burning, bomb-laden plane to the vessel's deck.

Chinese air officers said the act occurred near Nanking, 115 miles down river from Hankow, China's provisional capital, yesterday, in air attacks that damaged at least three Japanese gunboats and destroyed six Japanese warplanes.

The Chinese pilot, they said, dived headlong to the gunboat's deck when Japanese anti-aircraft fire set his plane aflame, exploding his bombs and breaking the back of the man-of-war.

The officers proudly called the deed another case of a "Chinese flier heroically sacrificing his life at terrific cost to the Japanese."

day to halt insurgent bombings of British ships in Spanish waters.

**Report Neutral Zone In Spain Is Planned**

HENDAY, Franco-Spanish Border, June 28 (INS)—Seeking to avoid dangerous new repercussions as a result of insurgent bombardments of British ships in Spanish waters, diplomats today considered the possibility of creating a neutral shipping zone in government-controlled Spain.

## Roosevelt Veto On Cape Award

Massachusetts heirs of Milton L. Baxter of Hyannis learned today that President Roosevelt had withheld approval of a bill to pay \$2500 to the estate.

Congress voted payment as damages for Baxter's death in October, 1929, when his automobile plunged off the Bourne bridge over Cape Cod canal.

## Seek Lost Man In Marshlands

PAXTON, Mass., June 28.—A posse of state police and CCC personnel today began a hunt through marshlands here for John Hayes, 35, whose relatives stated was de- mented when he disappeared from home 10 days ago.

## Japan Renews Its Drive Up The Yangtze

SHANGHAI, June 29 (Wednesday) (AP)—Major fighting in Japan's drive on Hankow swirled tonight around the great Yangtze river barricade of sunken junk, mines and forts at Matsuehen, 175 miles down river from Hankow, but Chinese said the main barrier still held despite desperate Japanese assaults and local gains.

A Chinese army spokesman at Hankow admitted Japanese land forces trying to advance along the Yangtze had captured one of the several forts protecting the barrier, but denied a passage had been forced.

Chinese troops, he declared, immediately counter-attacked in an effort to retake the fort.

Japanese land forces were reported definitely blocked in efforts to drive ahead along the river.

A column on the south bank fought its way out of a position in which it was encircled by Chinese, a Japanese spokesman announced, but Chinese reported an invading force dangerously surrounded on the north bank.

**Sees Franco's Guns Peril to Gibraltar**

LONDON, June 28 (AP)—The Duchess of Atholl today gave details of what she said were guns "threatening Gibraltar" from insurgent Spain and issued notice she would ask Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain in Commons tomorrow what he intends to do about them.

The duchess recently rebelled from conservative ranks and has been a frequent government critic.

The question of such guns, allegedly of German manufacture, has been raised repeatedly during the Spanish civil war. The government has taken the position generally that they are not a threat to Gibraltar, Britain's fortress at the western entrance to the Mediterranean.

The duchess question enumerates guns in greater detail than any previous list.

## Theater Holdup Foiled; Seize 4

Alertness of a taxicab driver foiled a possible holdup of the Franklin Park Theater in Dorchester early today and helped police capture four youths suspected of staging the Oriental Theater robbery 10 days ago.

The quartet was arrested by Patrolman James J. Murphy in the lobby of the theater after he had been warned by the cab driver, who refused to give his name, that they had been hovering nearby for three hours.

When searched, two of the youths were found carrying toy pistols. This discovery, police said, connects the four with a gang of boys who robbed the Oriental Theater of \$75. They also were believed to have used toy pistols.

## Happy Newsboys Off for Camp

Drizzling rain and gloomy skies couldn't dampen the spirits of 100 Boston newsboys today, as they set off by bus for the summer camp operated at West Portland, Me., by the Burroughs Newsboys Foundation.

The young vacationists will spend two weeks at the camp.

## Strangest Thing

The Boston Evening American will pay \$1 each for every "Strangest Thing I Ever Did" story sent to the address Strangest Thing Editor, Boston Evening American, Box 960, Boston, Mass.

A little boy with a hook and line fishing in a sewer. Asked what he was doing, he said: "I'm trying to catch a fish." BRIGHTON. LOUISE O'CONNELL.

## Cement Death Suspect Held

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Continued from Last Page

covery by department of justice agents of an automobile identified as having formerly belonged to the young sportsman and which, the G-men said, contained blood-stained cushions on the back seat and two bullet holes.

Police said also that they have a witness, a young boy, who, they declared, told them Bathelt hired him to wash the blood off the back seat of the car. According to the boy, Bathelt told him that he had "killed a dog."

### PLEADS NOT GUILTY

Bathelt, arraigned before Judge John L. Lyman in Northampton district court, pleaded not guilty to the murder charge. Judge Lyman ordered him held without bail for the grand jury, the next session of which is set for the first week in October. Accordingly, Bathelt was led away to the Hampshire county jail.

In her Park avenue apartment in New York, meanwhile, Bathelt's bride of little more than a year, Mrs. Margo Lindewal Bathelt, former actress, sought in vain to be at her husband's side in his trial. She recently suffered a broken leg, not yet healed, and her doctor forbade her to attempt the trip to Massachusetts.

**"HONEYMOON CRIME"**  
She talked to Bathelt, however, by telephone just before his court arraignment.

Mrs. Bathelt herself is from Massachusetts, her home town being Great Barrington, where her family is reputed to be wealthy.

The murder charge lodged against Bathelt today alleges, in effect, that he committed the murder at or about the time he and his bride were on their honeymoon. For it was then, while Bathelt and his bride were on their honeymoon here, that Morris disappeared.

Background for the murder charge, the police say, is young Bathelt's colorful career, from military school to his home in Holyoke, with Agawam racetrack close by; his interest in horses and in horse racing; his apparent success in "picking 'em" that took him from his wealthy but ailed Massachusetts surroundings to the glitter of one of the best addresses on Park avenue.

The automobile, held now by the police to have been the murder car, is an expensive one. It was located, finally, by G-men, in Bellows Falls, Vt.

Police, on the other hand, say that the owner of the cottage has told them that, early in the spring of 1937, he made a "deal" with Bathelt, agreeing to let Bathelt have the use of the cottage that summer if Bathelt would repair the damage, especially to the foundations of the cottage, done by the then-recent flood.

Checking back on Bathelt's alleged acquaintance with Morris, police said that records show that he and Morris both were barred from Massachusetts racetracks by the State Racing Commission about 2 1/2 years ago.

According to these records, Ba-

thelt and Morris, at that time, were partners or associates in various deals.

Morris, subsequently applied to the racing commission for reinstatement. The racing commission consented to a hearing, but when the time came Morris failed to appear.

Bathelt's home life, for a time at least, after his marriage, was stormy. Yesterday was his first wedding anniversary.

According to New York police, shortly after they were married, Mrs. Bathelt had him arrested, charging that he "stole" four pieces of jewelry, valued at \$1350, from her.

When the case got to court, however, she withdrew her complaint.

### HUNT DIAMOND RING

Police also were engaged in a hunt for a diamond ring that Morris is known habitually to have worn. Also it was said that at the time of his disappearance he had a large sum of money on his person.

Bathelt's car was traced to Vermont through a finance company that repurchased it about a year ago, about the time of Morris' disappearance.

Bathelt, it was stated, failed to keep up his payments on it. The finance company re-sold it to its present owner in Vermont.

## Nantasket Boats Run Every Hour

Four steamers of the Nantasket fleet are now running on an hourly schedule between Rowe's Wharf and the South Shore resort.

After the first boat at 7:40 a. m., trips are made at quarter after the hour from 9:15 a. m. until 9:15 p. m.

### HEADS ALLIANCE

SCRANTON, Pa., June 28 (AP)—Judge W. F. Laukaitis of Baltimore was elected today president of the Lithuanian Alliance of America at its 40th convention.

YOU'LL AGREE  
Regardless of Price  
**NO BETTER WHISKEY IN ANY BOTTLE**  
**WILSON**  
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Wilson Distilling Co., New York, N.Y. Blended Whiskey, 90 Proof. 75% grain neutral spirits

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President 7062  
HYDE PARK: 1243 River St., 2nd Fl., License 184  
HYDE Park 2350  
BOSTON: 55 Temple Pl., 3rd Fl., License 216  
Liberty 5703  
WALTHAM: 353 Moody St., 2nd Fl., License 123  
Waltham 3313  
MALDEN: 6 Pleasant St., Rm. 107, License 72  
Malden 6510  
ROSLINDALE: 19 Poplar St., 2nd Fl., Parkway 5260, License 218  
**PUBLIC LOAN Corporation**  
A National Service Institution



# Lodge to Rush Pension Fight

PITTSFIELD, June 28—Censuring the Roosevelt administration, Republican Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., today pledged an unceasing battle to revolutionize the old age pension law.

## Martin Boomed As House Whip

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP)—Attempts to liberalize the House Republican leadership in the 1939 Congress appeared likely today as a result of the retirement of Minority Leader Bertrand H. Snell.

Snell, outspoken critic of Roosevelt policies, announced he would not be a candidate for re-election. After 24 years in Congress, he said, he had decided to devote himself to his varied business interests in northern New York.

Politicians speculating as to Snell's successor, recalled the efforts made in 1936 by Representative Fish (R.) of New York to replace him with a leader favoring a "more progressive" program.

Among the few congressmen still in Washington, the first name generally mentioned for Snell's post was that of Representative Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts, assistant minority leader. He is 33; Snell is 67.

Friends of Martin asserted his political viewpoint was liberal enough to satisfy all factions of the party. They noted that while he opposed many Roosevelt measures, he supported much of the President's social legislation, including the wage-hour bill signed Saturday by the President.

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Lodge spoke before 500 persons gathered here for the opening of the Republican campaign in the western part of the state.

"The President's aims are worthy, but his methods deserve censure," Lodge declared. "We must recognize that our nation is aging and that the problem of old age dependency is a matter of the deepest concern."

"We can't in justice and good conscience forsake our aged to the perils of the uncertain future. The meagre and shadowy protection of the present old age provision of the Social Security Act is definitely inadequate."

"I introduced on June 3 a measure which would increase old age pension one-third, a proposal whose blessing can be readily understood by old and young."

"It provided that those now entitled to a monthly annuity of \$30 would receive \$40 and that it would be possible to secure pension payment of as much as \$113.33 a month in contrast to the present maximum payment of \$85."

"It involved no new tax burden, for the contemplated staggering reserve of \$47,000,000 can absorb this pension increase with scarcely a financial ripple."

"The majority party, however, by an unprecedented application of a Senate gag rule, succeeded in cutting off the debate and tabling my measure by 39 votes to 36."

Allen T. Treadway of Stockbridge, 25-year veteran in Congress announced his candidacy for another term. State Chairman Carroll L. Maine of the Republican State Committee criticized the New Deal for its administrative policies.

Richard Whitcomb, Republican candidate for governor, urged the party to map a winning platform for the November elections.

## Workers' Tax Ends Friday

Governor Hurley is expected to sign the bill that will eliminate a 1 per cent tax on 1,250,000 employees in the state late today.

The measure, which passed the State Legislature too late last night for the governor's action, carries an emergency preamble that makes it state law as soon as he chief executive signs it.

This bill stops the 1 per cent tax on employees for one year, beginning Friday.

## WALSH JULY 4 ORATOR

United States Senator David I. Walsh will be the orator at the Fourth of July exercises in Faneuil Hall, Mayor Tobin announced today.

## Tax Group Hits Budget Compromise

The so-called compromise between Governor Hurley and the Legislature, through which he would forego his \$23,000,000 bond issue demand, both branches would pass a \$8,000,000 supplementary budget, was described as "iradling" today by Norman MacDonald, executive director of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Association.

"Newspaper reports are unanimous today," said MacDonald, "in indicating that as a means of securing prerogative this week, Senate leaders have reached a tentative agreement with the Governor that if he will withdraw his insistence upon a \$23,000,000 bond issue they will appropriate \$8,000,000 for state and local highway purposes."

"We submit that no such trade is justified and should be defeated on the grounds that it is reimbursement of appropriations already voted upon and refused by the General Court."

"Such a procedure as is suggested would make a state tax of \$16,000,000 and cities and towns would receive as an offset only what the Department of Public Works chose to give them, irrespective of equity or need."

## State House Briefs

By a roll call vote of 19 to 13 the Senate today engrossed a resolve calling for study into the advisability of the state taking over the East Boston vehicular tunnel.

Representative Samuel A. Eyre of Northampton, who presided over an informal session of the House today, announced that Gov. Hurley's supplementary budget, expected today, will not be available until printed in the House Journal tomorrow, provided it is received in time for printing.

## Tramway Christened

FRANCONIA, N. H., June 28 (AP)—A bottle of water from Echo Lake, at the base of New Hampshire's 2,500-foot tramway up 4,000-foot Cannon Mountain, took the place of champagne today as Mrs. Francis P. Murphy, wife of the Governor of New Hampshire, christened the tramway cars.

The two cars, each able to carry 27 passengers and one attendant, were named "Lincoln" and "Lafayette."

## Frobers Study Williams Talk

WASHINGTON, June 28 (INS)—On the hunt for politics in the administration of billions in U. S. relief, the Senate campaign expenditures committee today investigated the case of Aubrey Williams, second in command of WPA, who publicly admonished WPA workers to "keep your friends in power."

Senator Sheppard (D.) of Texas, chairman of the committee, is making a preliminary study of Williams' speech delivered extemporaneously before the Workers' Alliance of America, an organization of WPA workers.

Williams is deputy WPA administrator under Harry L. Hopkins, head of the agency which, within a few weeks, will carry more than 3,000,000 workers on its rolls.

It was Williams who supplied Senator Sheppard with the gist of his remarks before the alliance, which on many occasions has demanded expansion of government relief.

In his speech Williams, urging support of friends of the WPA workers, emphasized that it was "unnecessary" for him to designate the friends.

## NO ACTION NOW

After a hasty examination of the substance of Williams' remarks, Senator Sheppard indicated that no action would be taken by the committee in this instance, but he added:

"It looks all right to me now, but I am going to turn it over to the whole committee tomorrow if I can get a quorum."

Senator Sheppard repeated his warning that his committee would investigate all charges involving the use of political pressure in relief, federal, local and state, in forthcoming elections. Charges involving recent primaries also will be scrutinized by the committee.

"We are watching everything carefully," said Sheppard, one of the few senators remaining in Washington.

Sheppard said he had requested Williams to deliver a summary of his remarks to the committee.

## KING INSISTS

This action followed a statement by Senator King (D.), of Utah, that he would insist that the committee investigate Williams' speech which burst without warning after a month-long row between anti-New Dealers and the Administration over charges that relief is being used to further political causes.

Senator Hatch (D.), of New Mexico, who failed at the last session of Congress to outlaw the use of relief funds in politics by Federal statute, said:

"I have repeatedly made my

## KILLER GETS 15 YEARS

CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 28 (AP)—Romeo Reveall, 24, who admitted he shot his uncle, Clarence Walker, for singing a "hill billy" song, pleaded guilty today and was sentenced to 15 years in prison.

## Deal Keeps Eyes on 2 Senatorial Fights

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP)—Two mid-Western senatorial contests aroused interest in the capital today because of their potential bearing on President Roosevelt's appeal for clear-cut, liberal-conservative battles.

One was in North Dakota, where Senator Gerald P. Nye—frequently a Roosevelt supporter—was opposed in the Republican primary of Gov. William Langer.

The other is in Indiana, where Republican delegates to a state

convention will caucus tonight before selecting their senatorial candidate tomorrow.

The question of national interest was whether the convention would take any stand on the independent candidacy of Senator Frederick Van Nuys, an anti-administration Democrat.

The President and his immediate advisers have taken no public part in the Nye-Langer contest, which is outside their own party. A factor indicating they might have more than a passing concern in the outcome, however, was Nye's endorsement by two ardent New Dealers—Senators Hiram D. Wash. and Norris (Ind.) of Nebraska.

Their advocacy of their colleague's renomination preceded by a few weeks Mr. Roosevelt's request last Friday that voters of all parties consider the liberalism of men for whom they vote.

In Indiana some Republicans have proposed that their own convention endorse Van Nuys because of his opposition to the court bill and other Roosevelt legislation.

position clear. I believe that the WPA and politics should be completely divorced."

## Advertisement

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# Boston After Dark

By DAVE EGAN

(Well known Boston newspaperman, now publicity director for the Agawam and Rockingham race tracks, pinch hits today for George Holland, who is supposedly vacationing. However, George will have a daily bulletin service for his readers.)

**PROLOGUE BY GEORGE HOLLAND**—Before turning the column over to Dave let me clean my cuffs of a few notes:

Former Governor Curley put the question of running for governor again, directly to Postmaster General Jim Farley Saturday night and was advised by the national Democratic leader "to stay out and give young Kelly a chance."

Incidentally, Farley's marked interest in Kelly during his visit has given the Lieut.-Gov. a 10 per cent boom in his race for the top spot.

Things are breaking well for Jimmy Roosevelt, despite the ride he gets in this week's Saturday Evening Post. Now he is reported negotiating for the purchase of former Governor Foss' estate in Cohasset, one of the show places of the South Shore.

There is a strong movement among certain Republicans to draft Congressman George Bates, of Salem, for the race for governor as a compromise candidate between Saltonstall and Haigis. The report that Sinclair Weeks is backing Richard Whitcomb, is exaggerated.

## And Now for Egan

Large Dan Carroll is red as a mortified beet . . . he has spent his last three Saturdays at race tracks and has backed 24 losers . . . which is what he gets for not following Dave Wilson's selections (adv.) . . . Will sports editors investigate the rumor that, when they delved into Mr. Wilson's cadaver for an appendix, they came out with a battery? . . . and will Mr. Wilson investigate the rumor that form reversals at Suffolk are caused by the ebb and flow of a tide?

When the tide is in, horsemen know it without looking at an almanac . . . it packs the track and makes it hard and fast . . . and when it's out, the astonished Dobbins discover that they're running on a track that looks the same, but isn't . . . Anyway, that's the story, and next time I go to Suffolk I'm taking along the Old Farmers' Almanac.

Tom Feeley, of Bethel, Connecticut, drew a horse named *Battlehip* in the sweepstakes a few months ago and won \$50,000 clams . . . He read in the papers that Mrs. Marion duPont Scott, owner of *Battlehip*, would be at Agawam Park last Saturday . . . So he went to see his first horse race and you know the rest of it . . . Yep, he bought a daily double ticket on *Salvatore* and *Wolf* and promptly cashed it for \$154 . . . You'd have heard of it sooner, except for the fact that the publicity man at Agawam was forgetful.

## Once Over Lightly

Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., the man largely responsible for racing in Massachusetts, really went down the line for Agawam Park at the Stewards' Dinner in the club-house the other night . . . said he had often regretted his part in passing the pari-mutuel bill, but the conduct of the Agawam meeting encouraged him to hope that all is not lost . . . His two sons were with him and very anxious to meet Clem McCarthy . . . But, after Top Sergeant Eddie Mack had delivered a picturesque and profane speech, they insisted on meeting "the Sarge" . . .

Up this way, they seem to think that Haigis would be a lead-pipe cack to beat Hurley for Governor but that Hurley might win a nose decision over Saltonstall . . . You might keep an eye on Roger Putnam, young Springfield mayor, two years hence . . . he is the first dominant figure to appear in the Republican party of Massachusetts in several years in this section of the state and may shoe Haigis to cover out here, just as Lodge has driven the old fogies into obscurity in the eastern end of the state . . .

Tom Costello, commissioner for Hampden county, has announced himself as a candidate for re-election, and the only ones who will run against him are gent who want to see their names in the paper . . . Tammas is strictly a Roosevelt man and a loud one to boot . . . It hasn't been in the papers, but if William E. Kirkpatrick, of Holyoke, is re-elected, he may become Speaker of the House . . . I've been ordered to keep this column clean, so enough of politics . . .

## Chatter

All sorts of rumors up here, concerning the question the Sunday Advertiser asked in its sports editorial . . . what's wrong with Suffolk? . . . the Agawam handle is up 15 per cent, while Suffolk is on its heels . . . Make a small bet, too, that both Rockingham and Narragansett will show an increase over last year . . . Conditions this year are favorable for race tracks, and it's safe to say that the conditions at Suffolk, whatever they are, will not be allowed to exist next year by "Uncle Chuck" and "Cousin Bruce," as the lads fondly call Charles F. Adams and Bruce Wetmore . . . and if politicians are to blame, then Adams and Wetmore can take some lessons from George Reynolds at Wonderland Park . . . He's a master at the difficult art of handling politicians and does it largely by pointing to the revenue the Commonwealth gets from the dog-track and then by pointing to the door . . . In other words, he runs his own business . . . It's a tough break for Floyd Bell, who has done a fine job as publicity director at Suffolk Downs . . .



Dave Egan

## TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS—TUESDAY, JUNE 28

| 590 K—WEEI                                                                                             | 590 K—WBZ                                                                          | 1230 K—WRAC                                                                        | 1410 K—WAAB                                                                      | 1500 K—WMEX                                                                |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 1:00 The Goldbergs<br>1:15 Vic and Sade<br>1:30 Road of Life<br>1:45 Gospel Singer                     | Farm-Home Hour<br>Farm-Home Hour<br>Matinee Melodies<br>Y. M. C. A. Council        | News<br>George and Juanita<br>The Homecoming<br>Donald Van Wert                    | Women's Club News<br>Treasures-Melody<br>The Royal Rangers<br>The Royal Rangers  | Musical Mailbox<br>Musical Mailbox<br>Sweet Music<br>Key and Baddy         |
| 2:00 News<br>2:15 Cool Harmonettes<br>2:30 Enock Light Orchestra<br>2:45 Enock Light Orchestra         | Betty and Bob<br>A. Grimm's Daughter<br>Valiant Lady<br>Hymns of Churches          | Musical Roundup<br>Musical Roundup<br>Household Talk<br>School for Wives           | The Pianist<br>Suffolk Downs Race<br>Racing Matinee<br>Racing Matinee            | College Talent<br>College Talent<br>College Talent<br>College Talent       |
| 3:00 Rhythm Adventures<br>3:15 Rhythm Adventures<br>3:30 Old Swede Church<br>3:45 Old Swede Church     | Attorney at Law<br>Kaher's Orchestra<br>U. S. Army Band<br>U. S. Army Band         | Mary Martin, Story<br>Ma Perkins<br>Pepper Young Family<br>Guiding Light           | Red Sox-Senators<br>Red Sox-Senators<br>Red Sox-Senators<br>Red Sox-Senators     | Broadway Stars<br>Today's Winners<br>Today's Winners<br>Elmer and Axel     |
| 4:00 Charles Hector Orch.<br>4:15 Keaness in Rhythm<br>4:30 Romance in Rhythm<br>4:45 Boston Tea Party | Club Matinee<br>Club Matinee<br>Club Matinee<br>Club Matinee                       | Back Stage Wife<br>"Stella Dallas"<br>Ruth Hughes<br>Girl Alone, Sketch            | Red Sox-Senators<br>Red Sox-Senators<br>Red Sox-Senators<br>Red Sox-Senators     | Today's Winners<br>Today's Winners<br>Today's Winners<br>Today's Winners   |
| 5:00 The Boston Hour<br>5:15 The Boston Hour<br>5:30 Tonic Tunes<br>5:45 Gabriel Heatter               | Dance Interlude<br>D. Winslow of Navy<br>Singing Lady<br>Indiana Lodge             | Top Hatters' Orch.<br>Top Hatters' Orch.<br>Yow Family-Misc<br>Little Orphan Annie | Racing Matinee<br>Racing Matinee<br>Racing Matinee<br>Baseball School            | Melody Mirror<br>Melody Mirror<br>Melody Mirror<br>Comic Page Club         |
| 6:00 News<br>6:15 Console Echoes<br>6:30 News Comments<br>6:45 Arthur Godfrey                          | News<br>Education Council's<br>Sport Comment<br>Lowell Thomas                      | News<br>Sports Roundup<br>Voice of M. E.<br>Musical Rendezvous                     | Dinner Concert<br>Dinner Concert<br>Dinner Concert<br>Racing Results             | News<br>Italian Review<br>Today's Winners<br>Rob Roy Orch.                 |
| 7:00 Just Entertainment<br>7:15 Screenoscopes<br>7:30 H. Menken, Drama<br>7:45 H. Menken, Drama        | Easy Aces<br>Lost Persons<br>Concert Hall<br>James Melton, Tenor                   | Amos 'n' Andy<br>Vocal Varieties<br>News Reporter<br>Jerry O'Leary, Quiz           | News<br>Charlotten Quartet<br>Musical Album<br>Musical Album                     | Bob Hardy Orch.<br>Five Star Fissal<br>Sweet Music<br>D. Humbert Strings   |
| 8:00 E. C. Robinson<br>8:15 E. C. Robinson<br>8:30 Al Jolson Show<br>8:45 Al Jolson Show               | Al Deanshoo Orch.<br>Al Deanshoo Orch.<br>Information Please<br>Information Please | R. Morgan's Orch.<br>R. Morgan's Orch.<br>Wayne King's Orch.<br>Wayne King's Orch. | Morton Gould Orch.<br>Morton Gould Orch.<br>Green Hornet<br>Green Hornet         | Wordcaster<br>Johannes Steel<br>Brassillif Orchestra<br>Music That Sooties |
| 9:00 Al Pearce's Gang<br>9:15 Al Pearce's Gang<br>9:30 B. Goodman's Orch.<br>9:45 B. Goodman's Orch.   | Horace Heidt Orch.<br>Horace Heidt Orch.<br>Jamboree Variety<br>Jamboree Variety   | "Von Pop"<br>"Von Pop"<br>Fibber McGee<br>Fibber McGee                             | Fashions in Music<br>Fashions in Music<br>Say It With Words<br>Say It With Words | Variety Hour<br>Variety Hour<br>Variety Hour<br>Variety Hour               |
| 10:00 Time to Shine<br>10:15 Time to Shine<br>10:30 Detective Mystery<br>10:45 American Viewpoint      | Jamboree Variety<br>Jamboree Variety<br>Music All Our Own<br>Music All Our Own     | "Believe It or Not"<br>"Believe It or Not"<br>Hollywood Gossip<br>Rhythm Symphonie | Ferdinando Orch.<br>Raymond Gram Swg<br>Will Osborne Orch.<br>Will Osborne Orch. | D. Humbert Strings<br>Dance Music<br>R. Coleman, Song<br>News              |
| 11:00 News<br>11:15 America Dance<br>11:30 Frank Dailey Orch.<br>11:45 Dance Music                     | Sports<br>As You Desire It<br>As You Desire It<br>As You Desire It                 | News<br>Weather Service<br>Lee Breese Orch.<br>Lee Breese Orch.                    | "The Right Job"<br>Madrigals Orch.<br>Salute to Cities<br>Salute to Cities       | Bob Hardy Orch.<br>Day's End<br>Frasette Orch.<br>Herk. Woods Orch.        |

## Alice Brady in Radio Spotlight With Jolson

By N. F. T.

TWO SURVIVORS OF a sextuplet group which seemingly has escaped the attention of medical historians for a few score of years are the radio "Believe It Or Not" with Robert Ripley on the air at 10 o'clock this evening.

EARLIER IN THE other scheme of things (WEEI) when the 8:30 antics of Al Jolson have right of way (WEEI) the guest personality is Alice Brady. And the other Al of the air, last name Pearce, is bringing Nick Lucas and the "Mersey Maes" harmony group (WEEI) into his program picture for spotlighting between 9 o'clock and 9:30 p. m. Pearce, by the way, is one personality backing away from air castle activity after tonight's turn.

LAST NIGHT'S OPENING by Jacques Renard and his orchestra at the Westminster Roof was put over and takes place this evening—rain the reason.

BROADCASTING OF THE 75th anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg is down to be dealt to dialers next Sunday, with President Roosevelt as the principal speaker.

## SPECIAL EVENING ROUND TRIPS to NANTASKET BEACH

AFTER 6 P. M. 35c AFTER 6 P. M.  
Nantasket Beach or Pemberton  
In either direction, except Sundays, Holiday Even, and Holidays  
Steamers Leave Rowan Wharf  
6:15-7:15-8:15-9:15 P. M.  
Last boat returns from NANTASKET at 11 P. M.

STAGING OF a "Surprise Party" is the manner of "Fibber McGee" while he is farwelling until fall, taking leave (WNAC) following his 9:30 to 10 o'clock coast-to-coasting tonight.

## Dine and Dance DIRECTORY

(Watch for this in Tuesday's and Thursday's Record and American) NIGHT SPOTS

THE MAYFAIR presents the International Brawl. The show nightly, 7:30 & 11:30 p. m. Last Brawl 8 o'clock. Dinner \$1.50. No cover charge. Air cond. sliding roof. 14 Broadway, 14th St.  
STEBEN'S VIENNA ROOM Jack Fisher & Orchestra. 3 Floor Show. Dinner \$1.45. No Cover Charge. 114 Boylston St.  
HAMBURG'S GREEN ROOM Floor Show and Late Dining. Chorus. Dinner. Cor. Essex at Harrison Avenue.  
ORT'S GRILL 25 Essex St. Boston's most unique dining and dance place. New Venetian room now open. Floor show—no cover or minimum.  
RUBY FOOL'S DEN Lunch Open from 4 P. M. till early hours of morning; choicest Chinese Food—4 Hudson St. Air-conditioned throughout.  
THE CONGO COLORED REVUE EDDIE HENRY. 114 Boylston St. Dinner—Rose Chapman, hostess. 714 Warren St. Day. \$5.00.  
CRAWFORD HOUSE 3 Floor Show Nightly. Special Super Show at 8 p. m. No cover. Fred Bremer at popular price. River House, 1000, 1001, 1002, 1003, 1004, 1005, 1006, 1007, 1008, 1009, 1010, 1011, 1012, 1013, 1014, 1015, 1016, 1017, 1018, 1019, 1020, 1021, 1022, 1023, 1024, 1025, 1026, 1027, 1028, 1029, 1030, 1031, 1032, 1033, 1034, 1035, 1036, 1037, 1038, 1039, 1040, 1041, 1042, 1043, 1044, 1045, 1046, 1047, 1048, 1049, 1050, 1051, 1052, 1053, 1054, 1055, 1056, 1057, 1058, 1059, 1060, 1061, 1062, 1063, 1064, 1065, 1066, 1067, 1068, 1069, 1070, 1071, 1072, 1073, 1074, 1075, 1076, 1077, 1078, 1079, 1080, 1081, 1082, 1083, 1084, 1085, 1086, 1087, 1088, 1089, 1090, 1091, 1092, 1093, 1094, 1095, 1096, 1097, 1098, 1099, 1100, 1101, 1102, 1103, 1104, 1105, 1106, 1107, 1108, 1109, 1110, 1111, 1112, 1113, 1114, 1115, 1116, 1117, 1118, 1119, 1120, 1121, 1122, 1123, 1124, 1125, 1126, 1127, 1128, 1129, 1130, 1131, 1132, 1133, 1134, 1135, 1136, 1137, 1138, 1139, 1140, 1141, 1142, 1143, 1144, 1145, 1146, 1147, 1148, 1149, 1150, 1151, 1152, 1153, 1154, 1155, 1156, 1157, 1158, 1159, 1160, 1161, 1162, 1163, 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## BETTY ALDEN

## On Beacon Hill

## Garden Club Tour Plans Complete

By BETTY ALDEN

LONG before the phrase "Orchids to you" became a byword . . . and orchids became the last word for Mildred's courage . . . the Albert Burrages, of Manchester and Boston, took to the culture of these beautiful parasitic plants.

Some twenty-five years ago, Mrs. Burrage and her late Mr. Burrage started to grow orchids as a hobby. During those years, other horticultural enthusiasts have taken to the hobby and fascinating hobby, but the Burrages' greenhouse, at West Manchester, has been one of the best and most complete of the kind in the country.

Last week, every one who is interested in the hobby of growing orchids and who is willing to do the work in the greenhouse and in the garden, gathered at the greenhouse for Mrs. Burrage's tour. Mrs. Burrage is one of the North Shore women who are famous for their garden tours. The tour was arranged by the North Shore Garden Club for July 7.

Garden lovers in Boston need have no qualms about getting lost on the highways, winding North Shore roads, for maps showing the routes right from the heart of the city to each of the 17 show places will be distributed to everyone taking the tour and a variety of beauty awaits the visitors, for the points of interest range from seaside gardens in Manchester and Prides Crossing to rustic country estates in Danvers, Hamilton and Wenham.

Another of the lovely places on the list is Robin Hill Farm, the Danvers estate of Mrs. Robert Choate, where carefully planted terraces and a small greenhouse adjoin the house. Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Cummings designed their own seaside garden in Prides Crossing, which will be open both days. Other estates on the list include those of Mrs. John G. Colledge, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Ayer, Mrs. William E. Dexter and Mrs. George L. Batchelder, Jr.

Everyone who dined on the Ritz Roof last evening was as snug as a bug in a library rug. The rain beat a merry rhythm on the brightly colored canvas roof in time with the music of the new orchestra led by Paul Pendarvis, who gracefully waves a baton as long as a buggy whip when he isn't tooting a saxophone or playing a fiddle.

John K. Howard, president of the Museum of Natural History and his daughter, Anne, chatted merrily over their dinner and danced a number or two between courses . . . Mr. Howard's summer residence is at the Myopia Hunt Club, according to the new summer social register just off the presses. His former North Shore neighbor, William Dexter, played escort to a triumvirate of ladies, including Mrs. Dexter and their attractive sub-deb daughter, Constance. The party was evidently in Connie's honor, for her father purchased a gardenia, which he smilingly presented to her with courtly gestures and elaborate mock ceremony. The Dexters, who have summered on the North Shore for a number of years, have moved to Lancaster for this season.

Speaking of summer addresses, Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd and Mrs. Byrd, with their three daughters, and Dick, Jr., will spend the vacation months at Salty Cove, West Tremont, Maine . . . The Henry Laughlins, of Concord, are inviting friends who journey abroad to drop in at Castle Hyde, Fernoy, Ireland. They have spent several summers at the Castle . . . Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Beebe are spending the first summer of their married life in Wilton, N. H., where they are neighbors of the bridegroom's family.

## Mr. and Mrs.

Eleanor Bosson Now  
Mrs. Seth Lane

**HAPPY**—Mr. and Mrs. Seth Cushing Lane, photographed as they emerged from Christ Church, Cambridge, following their marriage. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Bosson, of Belmont and Mr. Lane's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Lane, of Milton.

Bridge to Aid  
Philomatheia

July 11 will be a hot day in the South Shore with many women, for the South Shore Bridge Club will hold its annual picnic at the Cambridge Hotel and Garden House, a house and garden located on the South Shore in Milton.

The day's program will be Josephine Harrigan, who will be assisted by a group of club members and younger members of the club. The program will be in charge of Mrs. M. J. McCarthy of Belmont, who is a progressive and energetic member of the club. The picnic is being planned by Mrs. Frank A. Sullivan, of Brookline and Mrs. Frank A. Regan, of Cambridge.

Others active in planning the benefit picnic are Mrs. James Carr, of Roslindale, Mrs. Mary O'Leary Finucane, Mrs. Daniel J. Holland, of Jamaica Plain and Mrs. P. J. McCarthy of Brookline.

Roger Cutlers, Jr.,  
Visit Newport

Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Cutler, Jr., a bridal couple of a year ago, are visiting the Roger Cutlers, Sr., at Newport, en route back to their home in Cambridge from the Harvard-Yale races at New London.

Emmanuel  
Luncheon  
Plans Set

Warm weather and plans for leisurely summers make for a reference to members of Emmanuel League, now busy engaged in plans for the club's opening summer event, a luncheon and bridge Wednesday, July 6, at Pausanias Inn.

Mrs. Marguerite Maguire, of Dorchester, is general chairman of the committee with Mrs. Arthur Erlanson, of Belmont and Hurl taking care of correspondence from South Shore residents.

A group of power to help are co-operating under the leadership of Dr. Mary Moore Bost, who is always to the fore in philanthropic undertakings. South Shore folk helping with the plans are Isabel McNamee, Mrs. P. Brennan, Mrs. John J. Gilman, Mrs. Frederic Crosby, Mrs. Bernard K. and Mrs. P. J. McCarthy.

The reception committee is headed by Jane M. Bay, of Dorchester, League president. Mrs. Mrs. Louis Carr, of Belmont, Mrs. John J. Abbe, of Dorchester, Mrs. William J. Dwyer, of Dorchester, both past and present, are in being joined by Mrs. Samuel Brown, of Dorchester, Mrs. Edward J. Dwyer, Mrs. D. J. Cady, Mrs. James L. Cady, Mrs. James A. Cady, Mrs. Dennis M. Cady, Mrs. John E. Sullivan and Mrs. James A. McCarthy.

Mrs. John J. Nathan, who is of a distinct part for the day's play. Her aides in the Mrs. Mario Cullen, Mrs. John Cullen and Mrs. Henry Harrigan.

Holyoke Girl Bride  
Of Englishman

Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. White of Holyoke, announce the marriage of their daughter, Constance, to Richard Glover, of Cambridge England. The ceremony was performed Friday afternoon in the garden of the White home, with the Rev. George Hugh Smith of Scarsdale, N. Y., uncle of the bride, officiating.

Boston Man  
Takes Bride  
In Virginia

Mrs. Randolph Leigh, of Mount Vernon, announced the marriage of her daughter, Erda E. Fraser, to Walter T. Winslow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Winslow, of Boston.

The wedding took place Friday afternoon at Mrs. Leigh's residence. Mrs. Andrew N. Winslow, Jr., of Boston Hill, and Miss Louise Winslow, daughter of the bridegroom, were one of the attendants. The bridal procession also included the bride's cousin, Annette Fraser, of Gloucester, Massachusetts, and Newport, and Mrs. John C. White, of New Britain, Ct. Ruth and Winslow, of Boston, was best man for his brother, while Andrew N. Winslow, Jr., for John C. White and Louise Winslow, were among the bridesmaids.

The wedding in the garden of the bride's home, at Mount Vernon, was a most beautiful affair. A reception at the National Y. M. C. A. in the city of Washington, D. C., was held on a large scale, and in the evening, the bride and groom were the guests of the Junior League at the Hotel. Mrs. E. H. T. Smith, of Cambridge, and Mrs. E. H. T. Smith, of Cambridge, were among the guests.

Bazaar Will  
Aid Charity

To observe the golden jubilee of the Sisters of Charity of Nazareth at Hyde Park, a novelty fair has been planned for next Thursday evening.

On the committee are Mrs. S. J. Chapman and Mrs. James Dwyer. Those who are helping with the fund-raising event are Vernon, a Monahan, Loretta, Margaret, Margaret, Morrissey, and the Brothers.

## GIBLINS VACATIONING

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Gibson, of Boston, are vacationing at East Hampton, L. I., where they are at the Sea Spray.

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## Lovely to Look at



### Joy

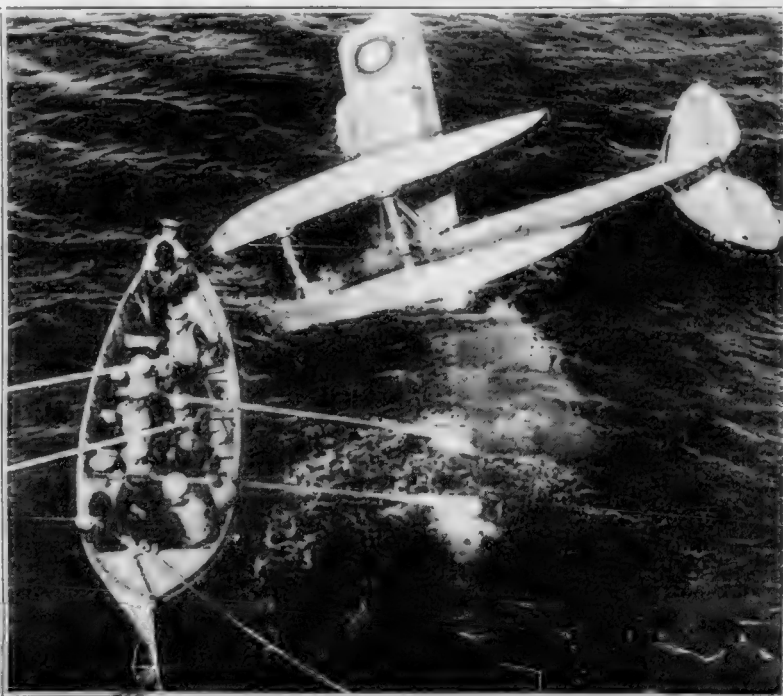
Lily Pons, left, smiles with delight as Miami Beach beauty queen Iris Eason shows her the beach. Opera star Lily is honeymooning with conductor husband Andre Kostelanetz.

(TOP) COURTESY  
NEW YORK TIMES

### Downed

British inject reality into war games off Weymouth when salvage crews from H. M. S. Newcastle uncover a pilotless, radio-controlled plane, shot down by anti-aircraft fire by the Hood and Royal Oak.

TOP PHOTO BY  
LARRY BURTON



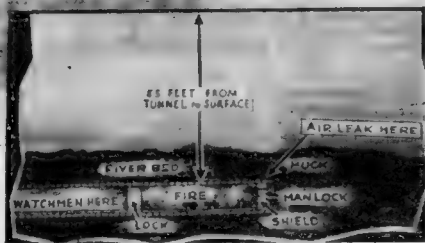
### Fourth Their Day

Thomas Dixon, left, and twin brother John of Stark street, Charlestown, will be three years young on July 4. They're the only Independence Day twins on record in the city. Thomas is trying to convince John it's quite a distinction but John seems a bit unhappy.



### A Girl and a Man

Patsy of today. A similitude may well be made to 123. Left, her 123.



**East River Fire**—Churning waters of East River show location of submarine fire that swept new Queens-Midtown tunnel in New York city. The diagram below shows extent of \$50,000 blaze

## Bluebeard on Spot



**Scene of Crime**—Eugene Weidman, modern Bluebeard, according to Paris police who charge him with six murders, is taken to scene of slayings. Jean DeKoven, Brooklyn dancer, was one victim.



**Memory**—Patsy Kelly, film funster, weighed special diet and exercise, cut her 100 pound memory. Right, the (International News Photo)



**Swingtime for the King**—With King George in command of 80 ships taking part in war games at Weymouth, England, these two high-powered destroyers execute zig-zag turns at high speed. Maneuver is for use in submarine infested waters.



## BOSTON AMERICAN

TUESDAY, JUNE 28, 1933

## Strong Support



## The Editor Says: —On what does American liberty stand?

On freedom of worship, freedom of speech and freedom of the press.

On what do these basic rights of freedom stand?

On constitutional government.

The Constitution is truly the pedestal of Liberty.

Destroy or undermine the pedestal, and Liberty will fall.

**HOPEFUL NEWS** came from Woodstock, Vt., where the New England Council held its fifty-first quarterly meeting.

Dr. Clarence J. Esselen, Boston industrial chemist, one of the speakers, declared the depression that has gripped this section will pass and be replaced by an era of opportunity and enterprise.

He directed our attention to our wood pulp industry and invited us to take **FULL ADVANTAGE** of the developments in chemical chemistry.

Better advice was never given. There is no reason in the world why our idle mills and factories cannot be transformed into busy industrial units that manufacture the thousand and one marvelous things science has taught us to make from wood pulp.

Practically everything, from a silk dress for Mother to practical fuel for Father's automobile, can be produced from our abundant forests. **AND WE SHOULD PRODUCE THEM.**

The Machine Age was kind to New England, gave us prosperity, enabled us to achieve an enviable standard of living. But—and it's a safe bet—the approaching **PLASTIC AGE** will be even kinder.

**THE AERIAL RAILWAY** that carries passengers 5410 feet to the top of New Hampshire's famous Cannon Mountain promises to be one of America's foremost tourist attractions. Needless to say, thousands will enjoy the thrill of this novel transportation in the next few months.

Actually, we regard the aerial railway as something more than a unique engineering feat. We regard the railway as proof that the wise Granite State appreciates her unmatched scenic advantages and intends to use them to bring prosperity and happiness to her citizens.

The assured success of this experiment in vacation entertainment should inspire all persons who are interested in making New England the playground of the nation.

**PUBLIC SAFETY** requires that Boston heed Registrar Goodwin's warning concerning the city's bridges. As he suggests, the city engineers should make a survey of all spans for the protection of motorists. And when danger spots are found, they should be eliminated.

Mishaps that plunged automobiles into watery graves have been too numerous in recent months to be attributed solely to faulty driving and carelessness. It is more reasonable to believe that the bridges themselves were to blame.

With nearly 300 persons already dead because of automobile accidents in Massachusetts since the first of the year, we cannot afford to ignore a single highway death trap.

## The Political Parade

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

WASHINGTON, June 28. ON shipboard time is NEVER official until the day so comes from the bridge.

Ho's in Roosevelt looks at the prosperity chronometer, and proudly announces that it is eight bells.

The thing which is of the utmost concern to the American people is this, that as Master of the Big snapper Roosevelt also can say "make it so."

Perhaps no fireside chat by the President was ever awaited in Washington with more anxiety, not unmingled with hope—than that Friday night.

Every realistic leader of the President's party in Senate and House realized that they had adjourned Congress at the moment of the bottom of the worst phase of the depression since 1929.

In leaving Washington they understood perfectly that they had placed the entire responsibility for recovery on Mr. Roosevelt's OWN SHOULDERS.

They had surrendered to his keeping every power under the government essential to recovery, including not merely a command of the public treasury where the deficit is kept in red ink, but **COMMAND OF THE PUBLIC CREDIT** for many more to be borrowed billions.

With this vast power over the nation's economy in his hands, with a stage clearly set for prosperity, these gentlemen in Congress expect Mr. Roosevelt to say, "make it so!"

If he does not do so, Mr. Roosevelt's own party will hold him responsible in January—provided Congress is not summoned back to Washington again this year.

WASHINGTON is hopeful that Mr. Roosevelt, that on Friday night is, "make it so!"

Tomorrow has embarked upon a task, stamp printing and relief projects.

Every light in Washington, without regard to party is centered upon the WISE and BENEFICIAL expenditure of these sums of money.

**DEMOCRATIC** candidates in congressional primaries and elections—awaited the fireside chat with deep concern.

A constructive word to the nation, from the President, would aid them.

**RECOVERY COVERS A MULTITUDE OF POLITICAL SINS.** And don't they know it!

## Marry Go-Round

By HELEN ROWLAND

A MAN will carefully find out all the things his wife wants or expects, for Christmas or her birthday—and then will give her something that she DOESN'T want or expect just to show his "originality."

He chooses her because she's "different" from all the other women he knows—and then goes out and flirts with the others just for a change.

He marries her, not because he thinks he can get along with her, but because he finds that he cannot get along WITHOUT her. Not because he positively needs and wants her—but because he suspects that some other man wants her. Not because she has all the qualities to make him happy—but because she has the power to make him suffer.

## What of Today, Tomorrow?

## Nothing Wrong With The Stage Today

Eighty years old today, Otis Skinner is the gray haired patriarch of the American stage.

He was found at Woodstock, Vermont, mentally alert, forthright, humorous, charming—as always. Found with his beloved daughter, Cornelia Otis Skinner, with his books, his art treasures.

Triumphant over a lingering illness, he comes to New England's picturesque Green Mountains for his 80th birthday, to contemplate days of long ago.

To the Boston Evening American's feature TODAY and TOMORROW, he talks of today and the theater, tomorrow and the future of Otis Skinner.

By WILLIAM MICHELFELDER

Boston Evening American Staff Writer

The setting is a fine old house.

A gray haired man puffs a cigar furiously, talks of fights, ball games; refers to the fact that today, his 80th birthday, he begins a book on bullfighters, donkeys, harems and Prince Otto.

"Eighty years old?" said this man who immortalized dozens of major roles in the theater. "Tut-tut, my dear reporter! Anything can happen today. Perhaps I will think of Romeo, or write down something mysterious, or listen to the ball game."

This is Otis Skinner, great actor of the 1890's, who attracted the fashionable crowds to opening nights at Augustine Daly's, a paradise of gilded balcony and sputtering gaslights. The artist of characterization who created a new Hamlet, Shylock, as a GENTLEMAN, in the "Merchant of Venice," and 300 other roles never to be dimmed in the memories of old-time audiences.

On June 1, physicians had given up hope for his life. He leaned back and roared with laughter.

"I'M WRITING A BOOK STARTING TODAY. IT'S MY 80th YEAR OF THE RICHEST OF RICH LIVES. TODAY I WILL MEET OLD FRIENDS. EAT THREE GOOD MEALS. PERHAPS FISH A BIT AND THEN WRITE."

"I'll write of long ago, surely. I'll write of my fellow actors on the American stage and I shall write of them in the light of NEW TRENDS IN THE MODERN THEATER."

Perhaps he will write of his 1890 conception of the theater and what he thinks of it today. He will speak of that conception through Juan Gallardo, the bullfighter, in "Blood and Sand," through donkey and cart in Tarkington's immortal story of Tony. Through the harems in "Kismet" and that human squall, Prince Otto.

"I AM THINKING WE ARE INCLINED TO SEE OUR MODERN PLAYWRIGHTS AS SOMETIMES BEING TOO BOLD. AS A MATTER OF FACT, THEY ARE TOO TIMID FOR, AS WILLING AS A FEW OF OUR 'REALISTS' ARE TO DEPICT MUCH THAT SHOULD NEVER BE SEEN ON THE STAGE, THEY SEEM TO SHRINK FROM SWEET, WHOLESOME ENTERTAINMENT. LET THEM SEEM OLD FASHIONED OR EVEN LAUGHABLE."

There are no changes in human nature, according to Otis Skinner. ATTITUDES TOWARD MANNERS AND MORAL CHANGE, BUT NEVER THE FUNDAMENTAL PRINCIPALS.

He continued:

"It will always be that the imagination must be fed. I do not believe I could have been an actor if I hadn't believed in that."

"I AM EIGHTY YEARS IN THIS WORLD TODAY. MY REAL INTEREST IN LIFE WILL NEVER COME TO AN END. BEHIND ALL THE LOVE



Otis Skinner

OF MAKE-BELIEVE IS IDEALISM. THE STRIVING FOR SOMETHING BETTER. IT IS THIS WHICH FORMS THE MAINSPRING OF ALL OUR ACTIVITIES. WHEN ALL IS SAID AND DONE

"There's nothing wrong with the stage today, any more than there was ten years ago when they moaned over the 'drama' of the drama." It's just a case of a few things they shouldn't do, like the over-dose of arid realism.

Otis Skinner sees no fundamental changes in New England culture. And he should know. He was born in Cambridge, spent his youth in Hartford and it is said he still has a key to the Connecticut city in his pocket.

"EVERY DAY SOMETHING REFLECTS THE SUPERFICIAL CHANGES OF THE TIMES, YET, ALSO, IT MIRRORS THE DEEP AND CHANGELESS ELEMENTS OF NEW ENGLAND LIFE. WE ALL KNOW IT FROM EXPERIENCE."

At his 80th milestone, Otis Skinner has one regret about the modern theater—and the motion picture.

He would like both legitimate stage and motion picture art to avoid the pitfall of crass facts, the "facing of the horrible."

"THE THEATER IS A HOUSE OF PLAY. IT MUST BE A PLACE OF FANTASY AND RECREATION AND ESCAPE. DRAMATIZED POLITICAL ECONOMY AND PROPAGANDA AND THE BALD FACTS OF CRUDITY ARE OUT. 'THE GARBAGE CAN IS ONE OF THE MOST USEFUL THINGS IN THE WORLD, BUT ONE DOESN'T CARE TO SEE A PLAY ABOUT IT.'"

As for the headlines: The actor smiled.

"I like the fights, the standing of the teams and all the gossip. You don't suppose the front page, with all its international chaos, leaves me happy, do you?"

"But I still don't want it argued out in the theater. I'll stay home and do it—with a book."

In other words, he likes an audience which checks its common sense at the door.

"(Another TODAY, TOMORROW feature will appear in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)"

## Girl About Town by Marjorie McBride

LIKE the old-fashioned blacksmith, lampfitter and the canby lighthouse keepers are retreating into oblivion.

Very few are left in Massachusetts. Tenders of modern lighthouses along the Atlantic seaboard are skilled mechanics, who know all about electricity, radio and motors.



Marjorie McBride

Most of today's beacons are visited only occasionally by such technicians and the "lighthouse keeper's family" is renowned only in fable and song.

Children who took pride in keeping their oil tanks filled, polishing lenses and constantly scanning the skies are almost a thing of the past.

But it's part of the historic charm of Cape Cod that Highland Light still stands and has a regular keeper. This month it is 141 years old and as usual, is the mecca of thousands of tourists.

And city dwellers entertain Keeper Bill Joseph and try their quaint questions.

They want to know if the fog starts the fog horn... if the waves ever dash over the 140 foot embankment... how he keeps awake at night.

Originally, of course, the beacon was lit with

whale oil. That was back in 1797. Now the tremendous light uses a 1000-watt bulb of nearly 4,000,000 candle power.

Since it was established it has witnessed many dramatic events. It was there that the first piece of wreckage was found, revealing the disaster of the steamer Portland in 1898.

Deepate Joseph's protests that even a high sea doesn't affect his model lighthouse, the original 10-acre tract on which it is perched measures less than four acres today. Storms, surf and gales have swept six acres of the site into the sea.

It's not as exciting a life as keepers used to have. Joseph will tell you but he's proud that his brilliant light can be seen as far as 75 miles off shore by navigators.

AN ANTI-NEW DEALER started acquaintances the other day by asking if they knew why Jefferson wasn't smiling any more on the new five-cent piece.

The man had always been such a liberal fellow, somebody looked, and sure enough the picture of Jefferson is unattractively solemn.

"It's because his nickel is worth on an average only three-and-one-half cents. Her ashamed," the man said. And went on to show that was its approximate value compared with the Buffalo nickels of 25 years ago.

## New Blunders

by Hugh S. Johnson

BETHANY BEACH, DEL. It was a firestorm, but not where the family is comforted—just where the barbecue begins. The President's "chat" was a roasting. He deplored political speeches that use "mean blows," i.e., "misrepresentation, personal attack and appeals to prejudice. Critics must stick to arguments, the poisonous snakes! (Copperheads!)"

No sir. No appeal to prejudice by any calamity howling executive with an income of \$1000 a day who has been turning his employees over to the government relief rolls in order to preserve his company's undistributed reserves and stealing the stockholders' stamps.

There is no American executive with \$1000 a day after income tax. There is no company rich enough in reserve to continue employment when sales stop. This wasn't argument. It was a petty, personable rattle-rousing attack on an individual.



Hugh S. Johnson

The President wants no misrepresentation by exponents, disciples of "defeatism" who have consistently refused to cooperate with "the mass of people" whether things were going well or going badly on the ground that they required more concessions to their point of view before they would admit having what they called "confidence."

The group in the Democratic Party who do not always agree with everything the President proposes and who he is going to oppose in the primaries he calls "conservatives" who think that "we ought to repeal many of the things we have done and go back for instance, to the old gold standard, or stop all this business of old-age pen-

sion and unemployment insurance, or repeal the Securities and Exchange Act or let monopolies thrive unchecked."

These the President tells the people are "conservatives" as opposed to "liberals." If that isn't political misrepresentation what is it?

Among leaders in the Democratic Party who don't like the President's unnecessary assaults on our governmental and economic pattern or his radical advisers there are not 2 per cent who remotely believe or desire any such thing as is stated in the paragraph just quoted: rabble-rousing, pure and simple.

"NOR AM I as President of the United States, taking part in Democratic primaries. As head of the Democratic Party, however, I have every right to speak." How can a man step out of his skin as President and do things as a party leader that would be wrong as President? There is an inadvertent admission here that the President ought not to speak in the primaries only Mr. Roosevelt.

Why should the President not speak? Obviously there is no reason in principle. But since he is the sole dispenser of favors to states and Congressional districts at election time, and the very livings of millions there is a very real reason of democracy, decency and decency. It is a kind of coercion.

Contributors who sign their articles are allowed to express their thoughts freely in the Boston Evening American in that Boston Evening American readers can have the advantage of various views on important topics. The views of these contributors, however, are not necessarily endorsed by the Boston Evening American. They are printed on their face value and must be considered on their face value.

## The Brighter Side

by Damon Runyon

WITH a four-day observance of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg coming up, we are eagerly looking forward to more of those orations and sermons and editorials like you hear and read on Memorial Days.

We find great comfort in those things because the speakers and writers invariably explain that what our soldiers have always fought for is high ideals. We feel that the soldiers of our family are gradually coming in for a little of the credit that is rightfully theirs. Our family has turned out a number of soldiers and there has long been some misapprehension as to what they fought for.

Take our own case, for instance. We fought for high ideals when we were a soldier, but that is not what they said around our old home town. They said we had probably heard there was a chance to loot something connected with the fighting.

Of course, this was a serious injustice to us, but we were young and inattentive and could not find words to explain that we were going to fight for high ideals. As a matter of fact, we did not know it at the time. Indeed we remained in doubt for quite a spell as to what we fought for. Often when the fighting was at its fiercest, we would

say daffy so-and-no, what are you doing here anyway?

IT WAS long after the fighting was over and we were being mustered out and had to listen to a speech from our commanding officer that we learned we had fought for high ideals. We were mighty glad to hear it, but we regret to say our old home town never seemed to grasp the idea.

We have a cousin who fought in the late unpleasantness with the Central Powers and who was similarly misunderstood around his old home town, though it was not the same home town as ours. For years there was something of an argument as to what he fought for. Some said it was because his draft number came up first crack out of the box.

However, now that everybody is getting sort of old and absent-minded and the orators more oratorical, it is commencing to be gradually accepted that what our cousin fought for may have been high ideals.

There never was but one mercenary among the soldiers of our family, all tales to the contrary, notwithstanding. That one was our old man. He came after the Civil War. He was a cavalryman in the Western border wars against the Indians. We once asked him what he fought for and he said he fought for the thirteen slugs per month, and found that the government paid its private soldiers in those days.

CONTRIBUTED BY HUGH S. JOHNSON AND DAMON RUNYON

## LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

STOP KIDDING YOURSELF. Stop yawning and trying to change the subject. Stop saying "Balance!" It's all nonsense, what? The thing that happened to Russia and Austria and Spain can't possibly happen here. America's a different!

BE YOUR AGE! THE THING THAT HAPPENED TO AUSTRIA IS HAPPENING HERE. THE ISMS HAVE COME TO AMERICA! AND UNLESS SOMETHING HAPPENS—PRONTO, DEMOCRACY WILL SOON BE IN THE MUSEUM 'LONGSIDE THE MODEL FORD!

Sounds like a nightmare, doesn't it? Suppose someone had told you, ten years ago, that this country would be crawling presently with reported agitators—that vast industries would be in their death grip, workers armed against workers, with a Communist sniper aiming em con. Suppose he'd said that we'd have Nazi and Fascist camps, popping up like a dose of shivers, all over the land, with Nazi plug-uglies beating a crippled American editor, and tramping on his flag, because he had dared to protest against them.



Elsie Robinson

Suppose anyone had told you, thirteen years ago... You'd have hah-hshed, wouldn't you? Yet these things, and others far worse, are happening at this very moment—and they constitute an infinitely greater peril to America than any conceivable foreign invasion.

Even if our Asiatic and European neighbors should get hostile tomorrow, it's a long jump across either the Atlantic or Pacific. PUT ITS NO JUMP AT ALL FROM A COMMUNIST LOCAL TO THE HIGHEST FACTORY OR THE FINEST HOUSE—WITH RED RUIN IN YOUR HEART AND A BOMB UNDER YOUR ARM.

It would cost a lot to freight a few million fighters into our front yard... BUT IT ISN'T COSTING A CENT TO SELL A STARVING STEVEDORE OR A JOBLESS MECHANIC THE IDEA THAT HE HAS BEEN DONE DIRT AND OUGHTA GET A HUNK.

Why has the famous American grin turned to a surly sneer? Why have relationships between American capital and labor become charged with abnormal bitterness? That's why the Isms are on the job. We're being fed—sedition. THE WAR HAS STARTED!

Right now, while we're binding bigger and bloodier guns to ward off the mad dogs overseas, the agents of these same mad dogs are starting the filthiest mess we've ever faced in our own alleys and streets, pool halls and shop yards.

Yes, but what's the answer?

JOBS ARE THE ANSWER! says William M. Juengel, 28, of Kenosha, Wis.

"Revolution starts in unemployment and the pain, hate, anger and shame which accompany it. I lived for 18 years in Germany and I know that these things started their National Socialism. Idle people, robbed of all healthy interests, have nothing to do but listen to mob talkers who give worthless promises and play on their resentment and self-pity."

"And now we have the same conditions in America, with the same results. But you can't stop these things by having the police clubs. There is only one way to stop America's demoralization. GIVE THE LIE TO THE ISMS. PUT EVERY MAN WHO CAN WORK INTO A JOB."

"As for those demagogic agitators, who band into a community groups, I say you're not worth America's hospitality. It was must be shut out of the country which openly admits the 'team of government'—and let American workers enjoy that Liberty and Equality which are the envy of every European."

GIVE THEM JOBS. JOBS THAT WILL SATISFY THEIR RESTLESSNESS, REDEEM THEIR SELF-RESPECT, AND RESTORE THOSE IDEALS OF DEMOCRACY WHICH ARE AMERICA'S ONLY RELIABLE WALL AGAINST THE MANEUVERINGS OF LESSER GOVERNMENTS—YOU'VE SAID A WISE MOUTHFUL, SON!

## One Word Led to Another

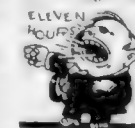
By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

FACTS WORTH FORGETTING: It cost the backers of Columbus 1—A congressman once spoke about two thousand dollars to discover America. It cost America about fifteen hundred thousand million dollars to discover Europe.

CLASSIFIED CLAPTRAP: 1—A suppel is a small thin piece of dry toast, shaped like a pencil. 2 Carry Nation's hatchet is now in the Kansas State Historical Society's Museum. 3—A locomotive has a mile and a half of tubular boiler and 1791 rivets. 4—The orientals think that minerals in the earth can move around like moles. 5 The ingredients of the original Greek fire are unknown. 6 The manufacture of Irish linen was started by the Scotch. 7 Simon, founder of the Stylistic, lived on a column 20 years.

STUFF AND THINGS: 1 A mammoth cheese, weighing 1400 pounds, 18 inches thick, 13 feet in circumference and made from a single milking of 700 cows, was sent to President Jefferson by the ladies of Cheshire in 1801. It bore the motto, "Rebellion to tyrants is obedience to Heaven." No finer sentiments were ever engraved on a piece of cheese.

HISTORY IN A NUT'S SHELL















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# Austen Lake Says

## Bedroom Dialogue With The New Max Baer

PROFESSIONAL SPORT HAS CREATED many quaint characters—George P. Marshall, the human hyacinth, Joe Jacobs,



AUSTEN LAKE

Dizzy Dean, Jack Sharkey, Casey Stengel and a list clear up to your arm pits. But the man who makes the job of putting down one little sport word after another a delirious delight is the one who smiles when you call him Addled Adlebert—the original and only Max Baer, who is in Boston with his commercial keeper, Ancil Hoffman, to shake the local lollypop tree.

"I was the early hour of noon when Ancil, naked to his knees under a scarlet kimono, admitted me to the imperial suite where Max, dark ringlets tousled on the pillow and breathing gusty snorts from lips like the nozzle of a vacuum cleaner, lay asleep. But when Ancil shook him and said 'Visitors' he woke up in full conversational flow.

"I'll give Louis the licking of his life," he said before knocking the sleep out of his eyes, "I'll make the place a shambles. What time is it?" Ancil said it was 12:20. "Look at that," invited Baer, holding up a fist with the curiosity of an infant discovering its toes. "One punch on the right spot and I'm worth a million. Is it raining?" Ancil said no, soothingly.

### He Lives for His Baby

"YOU MIGHT CALL ME the new Max Baer," said the new Max Baer. There was no price on his head any longer. He had paid off the various people who owned pieces of his person.

Not that Maxie ever actually had a price on his head. Because his crook would have brought no bidders in public auction. It was his arms, legs and chunks of his torso which Max had sold to early managers as a butcher parcels out cuts of beef. Max sold an arm here and a leg there, keeping no accurate count of the transactions until the purchasers came to check on their investments and decided that he thought he was Briareus of the hundred arms on a centipede body. But all that was done, he said. There might be a finger or a toe owned elsewhere, but now he lived for his baby.

The trouble with interviewing Baer is that he insists on the feminine prerogative of changing his mind. Impulses pass through his cerebellum like gusts of wind through a hay mow. Thus, a year ago he said he was opening a London hot spot and was through with fighting forever. But today he says he is in his physical pink and capable of belting the custard filling out of Joe Louis. "First I thought of knocking over a lot of stiffies to get practice, eh Pop?" He usually added "eh, Pop?" in Hoffman's direction, but never waiting to see which way Pop jerked his chin.

### Wants What He Once Hated

"YOU'LL SEE THE GOLDURNEST fight in September," spat out Max, cuddling a pillow. "I might wind up looking like Dracula or what y'call 'em . . . the rubber faced people that wear buttons on themselves. What's a cut? What if I get mangled? Boy, wait a fight." Perhaps on the screen of his imagination the September fight with Louis was already completed and in fancy he saw himself gory, tattered and heroic—his arm held aloft in victory and the hush of thousands acclaiming him the white champion ("Just call me the new Max Baer").

All he wanted, he said was three months in the mountains and forests, chopping trees and strolling next to nature. Yet one recalls how he had fumed and fretted in his sixteen Eden at Speculator in 1935. From the viewpoint of health and serenity, however, it was a dreadful spot. But Max had a secret the lake which roiled away from his doorway in lavender mist. The gnarled and chiseled of autumn. The frisking trout that leaped from the silvery surface of Lake Pleasant. The tiny nocturnal yowls blown only by the sleepy chirp of night birds or the purring hum of an owl. All had been anathema in his nostrils.

No, now, he wants what he had hated most. "I gotta real incentive," he kept repeating, meaning his baby. He hadn't given a tinker's cuss

Continued on page 25, column 1

# Sox, B's Games Off

## Baer Facts



"I won't holler uncle at a kidney punch," says Max Baer, here on a barnstorming tour, and speaking of his proposed fall bout with Joe Louis



"Just one sock with this right is all I want," insists Maxie.



"I'll come walking in with my chin protected behind my hands and then rip Louis' to shreds," growled the Big Bad Baer.

### Wrestling Results

PORTLAND, Me.—(Hush Montana, 185, Quiner, Max, 150, 200, 250, 300, 350, 400, 450, 500, 550, 600, 650, 700, 750, 800, 850, 900, 950, 1000, 1050, 1100, 1150, 1200, 1250, 1300, 1350, 1400, 1450, 1500, 1550, 1600, 1650, 1700, 1750, 1800, 1850, 1900, 1950, 2000, 2050, 2100, 2150, 2200, 2250, 2300, 2350, 2400, 2450, 2500, 2550, 2600, 2650, 2700, 2750, 2800, 2850, 2900, 2950, 3000, 3050, 3100, 3150, 3200, 3250, 3300, 3350, 3400, 3450, 3500, 3550, 3600, 3650, 3700, 3750, 3800, 3850, 3900, 3950, 4000, 4050, 4100, 4150, 4200, 4250, 4300, 4350, 4400, 4450, 4500, 4550, 4600, 4650, 4700, 4750, 4800, 4850, 4900, 4950, 5000, 5050, 5100, 5150, 5200, 5250, 5300, 5350, 5400, 5450, 5500, 5550, 5600, 5650, 5700, 5750, 5800, 5850, 5900, 5950, 6000, 6050, 6100, 6150, 6200, 6250, 6300, 6350, 6400, 6450, 6500, 6550, 6600, 6650, 6700, 6750, 6800, 6850, 6900, 6950, 7000, 7050, 7100, 7150, 7200, 7250, 7300, 7350, 7400, 7450, 7500, 7550, 7600, 7650, 7700, 7750, 7800, 7850, 7900, 7950, 8000, 8050, 8100, 8150, 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44200, 44250, 44300, 44350, 44400, 44450, 44500, 44550, 44600, 44650, 44700, 44750, 44800, 44850, 44900, 44950, 45000, 45050, 45100, 45150, 45200, 45250, 45300, 45350, 45400, 45450, 45500, 45550, 45600, 45650, 45700, 45750, 45800, 45850, 45900, 45950, 46000, 46050, 46100, 46150, 46200, 46250, 46300, 46350, 46400, 46450, 46500, 46550, 46600, 46650, 46700, 46750, 46800, 46850, 46900, 46950, 47000, 47050, 47100, 47150, 47200, 47250, 47300, 47350, 47400, 47450, 47500, 47550, 47600, 47650, 47700, 47750, 47800, 47850, 47900, 47950, 48000, 48050, 48100, 48150, 48200, 48250, 48300, 48350, 48400, 48450, 48500, 48550, 48600, 48650, 48700, 48750, 48800, 48850, 48900, 48950, 49000, 49050, 49100, 49150, 49200, 49250, 49300, 49350, 49400, 49450, 49500, 49550, 49600, 49650, 49700, 49750, 49800, 49850, 49900, 49950, 50000, 50050, 50100, 50150, 50200, 50250, 50300, 50350, 50400, 50450, 50500, 50550, 50600, 50650, 50700, 50750, 50800, 50850, 50900, 50950, 51000, 51050, 51100, 51150, 51200, 51250, 51300, 51350, 51400, 51450, 51500, 51550, 51600, 51650, 51700, 51750, 51800, 51850, 51900, 51950, 52000, 52050, 52100, 52150, 52200, 52250, 52300, 52350, 52400, 52450, 52500, 52550, 52600, 52650, 52700, 52750, 52800, 52850, 52900, 52950, 53000, 53050, 53100, 53150, 53200, 53250, 53300, 53350, 53400, 53450, 53500, 53550, 53600, 53650, 53700, 53750, 53800, 53850, 53900, 53950, 54000, 54050, 54100, 54150, 54200, 54250, 54300, 54350, 54400, 54450, 54500, 54550, 54600, 54650, 54700, 54750, 54800, 54850, 54900, 54950, 55000, 55050, 55100, 55150, 55200, 55250, 55300, 55350, 55400, 55450, 55500, 55550, 55600, 55650, 55700, 55750, 55800, 55850, 55900, 55950, 56000, 56050, 56100, 56150, 56200, 56250, 56300, 56350, 56400, 56450, 56500, 56550, 56600, 56650, 56700, 56750, 56800, 56850, 56900, 56950, 57000, 57050, 57100, 57150, 57200, 57250, 57300, 57350, 57400, 57450, 57500, 57550, 57600, 57650, 57700, 57750, 57800, 57850, 57900, 57950, 58000, 58050, 58100, 58150, 58200, 58250, 58300, 58350, 58400, 58450, 58500, 58550, 58600, 58650, 58700, 58750, 58800, 58850, 58900, 58950, 59000, 59050, 59100, 59150, 59200, 59250, 59300, 59350, 59400, 59450, 59500, 59550, 59600, 59650, 59700, 59750, 59800, 59850, 59900, 59950, 60000, 60050, 60100, 60150, 60200, 60250, 60300, 60350, 60400, 60450, 60500, 60550, 60600, 60650, 60700, 60750, 60800, 60850, 60900, 60950, 61000, 61050, 61100, 61150, 61200, 61250, 61300, 61350, 61400, 61450, 61500, 61550, 61600, 61650, 61700, 61750, 61800, 61850, 61900, 61950, 62000, 62050, 62100, 62150, 62200, 62250, 62300, 62350, 62400, 62450, 62500, 62550, 62600, 62650, 62700, 62750, 62800, 62850, 62900, 62950, 63000, 63050, 63100, 63150, 63200, 63250, 63300, 63350, 63400, 63450, 63500, 63550, 63600, 63650, 63700, 63750, 63800, 63850, 63900, 63950, 64000, 64050, 64100, 64150, 64200, 64250, 64300, 64350, 64400, 64450, 64500, 64550, 64600, 64650, 64700, 64750, 64800, 64850, 64900, 64950, 65000, 65050, 65100, 65150, 65200, 65250, 65300, 65350, 65400, 65450, 65500, 65550, 65600, 65650, 65700, 65750, 65800, 65850, 65900, 65950, 66000, 66050, 66100, 66150, 66200, 66250, 66300, 66350, 66400, 66450, 66500, 66550, 66600, 66650, 66700, 66750, 66800, 66850, 66900, 66950, 67000, 67050, 67100, 67150, 67200, 67250, 67300, 67350, 67400, 67450, 67500, 67550, 67600, 67650, 67700, 67750, 67800, 67850, 67900, 67950, 68000, 68050, 68100, 68150, 68200, 68250, 68300, 68350, 68400, 68450, 68500, 68550, 68600, 68650, 68700, 68750, 68800, 68850, 68900, 68950, 69000, 69050, 69100, 69150, 69200, 69250, 69300, 69350, 69400, 69450, 69500, 69550, 69600, 69650, 69700, 69750, 69800, 69850, 69900, 69950, 70000, 70050, 70100, 70150, 70200, 70250, 70300, 70350, 70400, 70450, 70500, 70550, 70600, 70650, 70700, 70750, 70800, 70850, 70900, 70950, 71000, 71050, 71100, 71150, 71200, 71250, 71300, 71350, 71400, 71450, 71500, 71550, 71600, 71650, 71700, 71750, 71800, 71850, 71900, 71950, 72000, 72050, 72100, 72150, 72200, 72250, 72300, 72350, 72400, 72450, 72500, 72550, 72600, 72650, 72700, 72750, 72800, 72850, 72900, 72950, 73000, 73050, 73100, 73150, 73200, 73250, 73300, 73350, 73400, 73450, 73500, 73550, 73600, 73650, 73700, 73750, 73800, 73850, 73900, 73950, 74000, 74050, 74100, 74150, 74200, 74250, 74300, 74350, 74400, 74450, 74500, 74550, 74600,

# Theme Song Best-Kramer

By MURRAY KRAMER

BEST BET—THEME SONG, FIFTH RACE

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY

RECKLESS TOM—CAMPUS TIM—SANDPIT LADY

| TUESDAY'S RACES—THEME SONG, FIFTH RACE |        |         |       |      |      |      |      |      |      |
|----------------------------------------|--------|---------|-------|------|------|------|------|------|------|
| Pos.                                   | Driver | Trainer | Owner | Post | Time | Post | Time | Post | Time |
| 1                                      | 1      | 2       | 3     | 4    | 5    | 6    | 7    | 8    | 9    |
| 1                                      | 2      | 3       | 4     | 5    | 6    | 7    | 8    | 9    | 10   |

SECOND RACE—5-16THS MILE

RECKLESS TOM—CAMPUS TIM—SANDPIT LADY

| Pos. | Driver | Trainer | Owner | Post | Time | Post | Time | Post | Time |
|------|--------|---------|-------|------|------|------|------|------|------|
| 1    | 2      | 3       | 4     | 5    | 6    | 7    | 8    | 9    | 10   |
| 1    | 2      | 3       | 4     | 5    | 6    | 7    | 8    | 9    | 10   |

THIRD RACE—FUTURITY

RECKLESS TOM—CAMPUS TIM—SANDPIT LADY

| Pos. | Driver | Trainer | Owner | Post | Time | Post | Time | Post | Time |
|------|--------|---------|-------|------|------|------|------|------|------|
| 1    | 2      | 3       | 4     | 5    | 6    | 7    | 8    | 9    | 10   |
| 1    | 2      | 3       | 4     | 5    | 6    | 7    | 8    | 9    | 10   |

FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY

RECKLESS TOM—CAMPUS TIM—SANDPIT LADY

| Pos. | Driver | Trainer | Owner | Post | Time | Post | Time | Post | Time |
|------|--------|---------|-------|------|------|------|------|------|------|
| 1    | 2      | 3       | 4     | 5    | 6    | 7    | 8    | 9    | 10   |
| 1    | 2      | 3       | 4     | 5    | 6    | 7    | 8    | 9    | 10   |

FIFTH RACE—5-16THS MILE

RECKLESS TOM—CAMPUS TIM—SANDPIT LADY

| Pos. | Driver | Trainer | Owner | Post | Time | Post | Time | Post | Time |
|------|--------|---------|-------|------|------|------|------|------|------|
| 1    | 2      | 3       | 4     | 5    | 6    | 7    | 8    | 9    | 10   |
| 1    | 2      | 3       | 4     | 5    | 6    | 7    | 8    | 9    | 10   |

SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY

RECKLESS TOM—CAMPUS TIM—SANDPIT LADY

| Pos. | Driver | Trainer | Owner | Post | Time | Post | Time | Post | Time |
|------|--------|---------|-------|------|------|------|------|------|------|
| 1    | 2      | 3       | 4     | 5    | 6    | 7    | 8    | 9    | 10   |
| 1    | 2      | 3       | 4     | 5    | 6    | 7    | 8    | 9    | 10   |

SEVENTH RACE—5-16THS MILE

RECKLESS TOM—CAMPUS TIM—SANDPIT LADY

| Pos. | Driver | Trainer | Owner | Post | Time | Post | Time | Post | Time |
|------|--------|---------|-------|------|------|------|------|------|------|
| 1    | 2      | 3       | 4     | 5    | 6    | 7    | 8    | 9    | 10   |
| 1    | 2      | 3       | 4     | 5    | 6    | 7    | 8    | 9    | 10   |

EIGHTH RACE—5-16THS MILE

RECKLESS TOM—CAMPUS TIM—SANDPIT LADY

| Pos. | Driver | Trainer | Owner | Post | Time | Post | Time | Post | Time |
|------|--------|---------|-------|------|------|------|------|------|------|
| 1    | 2      | 3       | 4     | 5    | 6    | 7    | 8    | 9    | 10   |
| 1    | 2      | 3       | 4     | 5    | 6    | 7    | 8    | 9    | 10   |

NINTH RACE—FUTURITY

RECKLESS TOM—CAMPUS TIM—SANDPIT LADY

| Pos. | Driver | Trainer | Owner | Post | Time | Post | Time | Post | Time |
|------|--------|---------|-------|------|------|------|------|------|------|
| 1    | 2      | 3       | 4     | 5    | 6    | 7    | 8    | 9    | 10   |
| 1    | 2      | 3       | 4     | 5    | 6    | 7    | 8    | 9    | 10   |

TENTH RACE—REVERE COURSE—675 YARDS

RECKLESS TOM—CAMPUS TIM—SANDPIT LADY

| Pos. | Driver | Trainer | Owner | Post | Time | Post | Time | Post | Time |
|------|--------|---------|-------|------|------|------|------|------|------|
| 1    | 2      | 3       | 4     | 5    | 6    | 7    | 8    | 9    | 10   |
| 1    | 2      | 3       | 4     | 5    | 6    | 7    | 8    | 9    | 10   |

## Sports Mirror

Today a Year Ago—Don Hudge took Vivian McGrath in straight sets and Frank Parker won five-set victory over Hener Henkel in quarter finals of Wimbledon tennis championships.

Three Years Ago—All Perry won British open golf with record-equaling 285. Lawson Little's record 58 gave him fourth place in with 249. Five Years Ago—Jimmy Fox hit 14th home run of season in take lead over Babe Ruth.

**COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN**  
The new way to take the heat out of your back  
**TED MADSEN'S GOLF DRIVING RANGE**  
Sullivan Field Rd., Brighton  
Phone 8-1000

## TABLE OF RUNS

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
High for Day—Chicago.  
Low for Day—Boston.

| Team         | T  | W  | L | P | P | P | P | P | P |
|--------------|----|----|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| BOSTON       | 11 | 2  | 3 | 8 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Cleveland    | 10 | 10 | 6 | 7 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Chicago      | 10 | 10 | 6 | 7 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Detroit      | 7  | 1  | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| New York     | 11 | 1  | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Philadelphia | 12 | 1  | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| St. Louis    | 12 | 1  | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Washington   | 12 | 1  | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
High for Day—Chicago.  
Low for Day—Boston.

| Team         | T  | W  | L | P | P | P | P | P | P |
|--------------|----|----|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| BOSTON       | 11 | 2  | 3 | 8 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Brooklyn     | 10 | 10 | 6 | 7 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Chicago      | 10 | 10 | 6 | 7 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Cincinnati   | 10 | 10 | 6 | 7 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Pittsburgh   | 10 | 10 | 6 | 7 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| St. Louis    | 10 | 10 | 6 | 7 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Philadelphia | 10 | 10 | 6 | 7 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |

## Rural Crier Keaney's Best At Taunton

By MATTHEW KEANEY

BEST BET—RURAL CRIER—5TH

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY

RECKLESS TOM—CAMPUS TIM—SANDPIT LADY

| Pos. | Driver | Trainer | Owner | Post | Time | Post | Time | Post | Time |
|------|--------|---------|-------|------|------|------|------|------|------|
| 1    | 2      | 3       | 4     | 5    | 6    | 7    | 8    | 9    | 10   |
| 1    | 2      | 3       | 4     | 5    | 6    | 7    | 8    | 9    | 10   |

SECOND RACE—FUTURITY

RECKLESS TOM—CAMPUS TIM—SANDPIT LADY

| Pos. | Driver | Trainer | Owner | Post | Time | Post | Time | Post | Time |
|------|--------|---------|-------|------|------|------|------|------|------|
| 1    | 2      | 3       | 4     | 5    | 6    | 7    | 8    | 9    | 10   |
| 1    | 2      | 3       | 4     | 5    | 6    | 7    | 8    | 9    | 10   |

THIRD RACE—5-16 MILE

RECKLESS TOM—CAMPUS TIM—SANDPIT LADY

| Pos. | Driver | Trainer | Owner | Post | Time | Post | Time | Post | Time |
|------|--------|---------|-------|------|------|------|------|------|------|
| 1    | 2      | 3       | 4     | 5    | 6    | 7    | 8    | 9    | 10   |
| 1    | 2      | 3       | 4     | 5    | 6    | 7    | 8    | 9    | 10   |

FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY

RECKLESS TOM—CAMPUS TIM—SANDPIT LADY

| Pos. | Driver | Trainer | Owner | Post | Time | Post | Time | Post | Time |
|------|--------|---------|-------|------|------|------|------|------|------|
| 1    | 2      | 3       | 4     | 5    | 6    | 7    | 8    | 9    | 10   |
| 1    | 2      | 3       | 4     | 5    | 6    | 7    | 8    | 9    | 10   |

FIFTH RACE—5-16THS MILE

RECKLESS TOM—CAMPUS TIM—SANDPIT LADY

| Pos. | Driver | Trainer | Owner | Post | Time | Post | Time | Post | Time |
|------|--------|---------|-------|------|------|------|------|------|------|
| 1    | 2      | 3       | 4     | 5    | 6    | 7    | 8    | 9    | 10   |
| 1    | 2      | 3       | 4     | 5    | 6    | 7    | 8    | 9    | 10   |

SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY

RECKLESS TOM—CAMPUS TIM—SANDPIT LADY

| Pos. | Driver | Trainer | Owner | Post | Time | Post | Time | Post | Time |
|------|--------|---------|-------|------|------|------|------|------|------|
| 1    | 2      | 3       | 4     | 5    | 6    | 7    | 8    | 9    | 10   |
| 1    | 2      | 3       | 4     | 5    | 6    | 7    | 8    | 9    | 10   |

SEVENTH RACE—5-16THS MILE

RECKLESS TOM—CAMPUS TIM—SANDPIT LADY

| Pos. | Driver | Trainer | Owner | Post | Time | Post | Time | Post | Time |
|------|--------|---------|-------|------|------|------|------|------|------|
| 1    | 2      | 3       | 4     | 5    | 6    | 7    | 8    | 9    | 10   |
| 1    | 2      | 3       | 4     | 5    | 6    | 7    | 8    | 9    | 10   |

EIGHTH RACE—5-16THS MILE

RECKLESS TOM—CAMPUS TIM—SANDPIT LADY

| Pos. | Driver | Trainer | Owner | Post | Time | Post | Time | Post | Time |
|------|--------|---------|-------|------|------|------|------|------|------|
| 1    | 2      | 3       | 4     | 5    | 6    | 7    | 8    | 9    | 10   |
| 1    | 2      | 3       | 4     | 5    | 6    | 7    | 8    | 9    | 10   |

NINTH RACE—FUTURITY

RECKLESS TOM—CAMPUS TIM—SANDPIT LADY

| Pos. | Driver | Trainer | Owner | Post | Time | Post | Time | Post | Time |
|------|--------|---------|-------|------|------|------|------|------|------|
| 1    | 2      | 3       | 4     | 5    | 6    | 7    | 8    | 9    | 10   |
| 1    | 2      | 3       | 4     | 5    | 6    | 7    | 8    | 9    | 10   |

TENTH RACE—REVERE COURSE—675 YARDS

RECKLESS TOM—CAMPUS TIM—SANDPIT LADY

| Pos. | Driver | Trainer | Owner | Post | Time | Post | Time | Post | Time |
|------|--------|---------|-------|------|------|------|------|------|------|
| 1    | 2      | 3       | 4     | 5    | 6    | 7    | 8    | 9    | 10   |
| 1    | 2      | 3       | 4     | 5    | 6    | 7    | 8    | 9    | 10   |

RECKLESS TOM—CAMPUS TIM—SANDPIT LADY

| Pos. | Driver | Trainer | Owner | Post | Time | Post | Time | Post | Time |
|------|--------|---------|-------|------|------|------|------|------|------|
| 1    | 2      | 3       | 4     | 5    | 6    | 7    | 8    | 9    | 10   |
| 1    | 2      | 3       | 4     | 5    | 6    | 7    | 8    | 9    | 10   |

RECKLESS TOM—CAMPUS TIM—SANDPIT LADY

| Pos. | Driver | Trainer | Owner | Post | Time | Post | Time | Post | Time |
|------|--------|---------|-------|------|------|------|------|------|------|
| 1    | 2      | 3       | 4     | 5    | 6    | 7    | 8    | 9    | 10   |
| 1    | 2      | 3       | 4     | 5    | 6    | 7    | 8    | 9    | 10   |

RECKLESS TOM—CAMPUS TIM—SANDPIT LADY

| Pos. | Driver | Trainer | Owner | Post | Time | Post | Time | Post | Time |
|------|--------|---------|-------|------|------|------|------|------|------|
| 1    | 2      | 3       | 4     | 5    | 6    | 7    | 8    | 9    | 10   |
| 1    | 2      | 3       | 4     | 5    | 6    | 7    | 8    | 9    | 10   |

RECKLESS TOM—CAMPUS TIM—SANDPIT LADY

| Pos. | Driver | Trainer | Owner | Post | Time | Post | Time | Post | Time |
|------|--------|---------|-------|------|------|------|------|------|------|
| 1    | 2      | 3       | 4     | 5    | 6    | 7    | 8    | 9    | 10   |
| 1    | 2      | 3       | 4     | 5    | 6    | 7    | 8    | 9    | 10   |

RECKLESS TOM—CAMPUS TIM—SANDPIT LADY

| Pos. | Driver | Trainer | Owner | Post | Time | Post | Time | Post | Time |
|------|--------|---------|-------|------|------|------|------|------|------|
| 1    | 2      | 3       | 4     | 5    | 6    | 7    | 8    | 9    | 10   |
| 1    | 2      | 3       | 4     | 5    | 6    | 7    | 8    | 9    | 10   |

## MRS. GULDAHL THE BOSS

OYSTER HARBOR, June 28—Just as soon as Mrs. Ralph Guldaht learned that her husband had signed to play a 36 hole match with Denny Shute, Bane Burn, for the championship of North America, the panic was on. She called the United States open champion had agreed to meet Shute and Bane Burn on Friday afternoon and again on Saturday at the South Shore Country Club, there was nothing Mrs. Guldaht could do. But she did lay down the law as regards future matches. She called her husband's attention to the fact that he was national open title holder and therefore he should not jeopardize his standing in the golf world by playing singles. So the Guldaht-Manero match, scheduled to be held at the Salem Country Club will be slightly altered. It will be as follows:

ball hit, to keep peace in the Guldaht family. Denny Shute had a tough day. He wound up 16 strokes behind Gene Anderson, and while following him, Mrs. Shute unwittingly drove out on one fairway. When Mrs. Tony Manero called her attention to the fact that they were anchored in their line of fire, Mrs. Shute backed into a tree and did a job over the rear bumper and trunk of her husband's car. You travel over many golf courses before you'll witness a finer exhibition of stroking a golf ball than Gene Anderson gave. He demonstrated he is entitled to a far higher rating as a golfer than he has enjoyed. Since afflicting himself with the Salem Country Club, Tony Manero has done so much teaching that his game has gone sour. It will be well to Salem, Tony devoted most of his time to playing golf. There weren't enough spectators at Greensboro, N. C. to interfere with his golf. But these conditions are reversed at Salem. Now he hasn't enough time to play, for he is booked solid for weeks in advance. Johnny Thoren and Harry Neel will grab a bit of the prize money today and the same day true of Emil Manhe.

Denny Shute. You travel over many golf courses before you'll witness a finer exhibition of stroking a golf ball than Gene Anderson gave. He demonstrated he is entitled to a far higher rating as a golfer than he has enjoyed. Since afflicting himself with the Salem Country Club, Tony Manero has done so much teaching that his game has gone sour. It will be well to Salem, Tony devoted most of his time to playing golf. There weren't enough spectators at Greensboro, N. C. to interfere with his golf. But these conditions are reversed at Salem. Now he hasn't enough time to play, for he is booked solid for weeks in advance. Johnny Thoren and Harry Neel will grab a bit of the prize money today and the same day true of Emil Manhe.

## Revere Entries For Tomorrow

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY

RECKLESS TOM—CAMPUS TIM—SANDPIT LADY

| Pos. | Driver | Trainer | Owner | Post | Time | Post | Time | Post | Time |
|------|--------|---------|-------|------|------|------|------|------|------|
| 1    | 2      | 3       | 4     | 5    | 6    | 7    | 8    | 9    | 10   |
| 1    | 2      | 3       | 4     | 5    | 6    | 7    | 8    | 9    | 10   |

SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE

RECKLESS TOM—CAMPUS TIM—SANDPIT LADY

| Pos. | Driver | Trainer | Owner | Post | Time | Post | Time | Post | Time |
|------|--------|---------|-------|------|------|------|------|------|------|
| 1    | 2      | 3       | 4     | 5    | 6    | 7    | 8    | 9    | 10   |
| 1    | 2      | 3       | 4     | 5    | 6    | 7    | 8    | 9    | 10   |

THIRD RACE—FUTURITY

RECKLESS TOM—CAMPUS TIM—SANDPIT LADY

| Pos. | Driver | Trainer | Owner | Post | Time | Post | Time | Post | Time |
|------|--------|---------|-------|------|------|------|------|------|------|
| 1    | 2      | 3       | 4     | 5    | 6    | 7    | 8    | 9    | 10   |
| 1    | 2      | 3       | 4     | 5    | 6    | 7    | 8    | 9    | 10   |

FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY

RECKLESS TOM—CAMPUS TIM—SANDPIT LADY

| Pos. | Driver | Trainer | Owner | Post | Time | Post | Time | Post | Time |
|------|--------|---------|-------|------|------|------|------|------|------|
| 1    | 2      | 3       | 4     | 5    | 6    | 7    | 8    | 9    | 10   |
| 1    | 2      | 3       | 4     | 5    | 6    | 7    | 8    | 9    | 10   |

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE

RECKLESS TOM—CAMPUS TIM—SANDPIT LADY

## Suffolk Entries For Tomorrow

FIRST RACE—Claiming.



# MR. BOSTON

Earl Adams Is } Lacks Full Use  
Wonder Golfer } Of His Arms

By JACK CONWAY

I DO NOT believe Joe Louis' knockout of Max Schmeling, Johnny Vander Meer's two no-hit games or Jimmy Foxx's brilliant run of home runs compares with the victory of Earl Adams of Waltham in the four ball matches at Belmont against the leading links stars in this part of the country.



Mr. Boston

There is a story of tremendous courage and intense perseverance behind the triumph of 25-year-old Earl Adams.

Despite the fact he has not the full use of both of his arms, Adams has become one of the outstanding golfers in New England. He is today a seven handicap man, but it is likely this handicap will be reduced as a result of his brilliant performance at Belmont.

The story of young Adams reads like a page of fiction. He was born in Belmont, and at the age of eleven years while playing football stepped on a rusty nail.

It was a similar injury that some years later resulted in the death of Calvin Coolidge, Jr., son of the former President.

In the case of Adams, he was stricken with septi-cemia which is the medical phrase for blood poisoning. For a time his life was despaired of, and when he finally did improve it was found that the poisoning that had gone through his entire body had settled in his arms.

When Earl Adams got out into the sunlight again, he could not move either of his hands. Even his fingers were motionless. There were treatments by the most able of doctors and also an operation. The treatment and operation helped, but they did not entirely remedy the condition.

Motion came into Earl's hands and into the lower parts of his arms, but he is not able to fully raise either arm.

As a boy in Belmont, he laughed at his physical disability. He went in for sports in a big way and tried to overcome the weakness with his arms as best he could. He developed powerful shoulders and his chest, and became a star at hockey.

Earl played on the Belmont high hockey team with George Ford who later went on to gain his fame at Harvard. In his spare moments he visited the Belmont Country club. He found that by the proper use of his shoulders, body and wrists he could drive a golf ball. He became enthusiastic about the game and was soon scoring in the low 70's.

## Becomes Member of Sandy Burr

FOLLOWING high school days, Earl Adams went to work, and later married and settled in Waltham. He joined the Sandy Burr Golf Club, and steadily improved his game. He finally became a seven handicap man which means he is usually shooting in the low 70's.

Adams is obliged to rely chiefly upon power in his wrists and in his shoulders as he cannot use the upper parts of his arms. Despite the handicaps under which he has been obliged to play, Adams has steadily improved his game, and is today one of the great golfers of the East. His success should be an inspiration to every youngster who is obliged to overcome some physical disability in life. May Earl Adams go on to greater things in sports and in business. He deserves success.

## Boston Players in All-Star Game

WITH FOUR Red Sox and two Bees members of the All-Star team that will play in Cincinnati a week from tomorrow, Boston baseball fans will have more than passing interest in this classic.

Tony Cuccinello, second baseman, and Jim Turner, pitcher, will represent the Bees, while Jimmy Foxx, first base; Joe Cronin, short stop; Doc Cramer, outfielder, and Pitcher Lefty Grove will be the Sox stars in the big game.

It is just another All-Star game for Lefty Grove as "Old Man River" has been a fixture in this classic since it started. Cronin, Foxx and Cramer have also participated in previous All-Star classics.

Grove has had a sensational season. At a time in life when it would be expected that Grove would be going back the famous southpaw has come through with some of his most brilliant flinging.

Foxx is having the best year he has enjoyed since he joined the Red Sox. Jimmy's sensational hitting has been one of the chief factors in the success of the Sox this season.

They used to say as Ruth goes so go the Yanks. This season one might say that as Foxx goes so go the Sox. When Jimmy has been hitting, he has inspired the other members of the club, and it has been very tough going for the opposition.

I was pleased to see Cuccinello selected as a member of the National League team. While Tony has passed his baseball peak, he is always in there playing with his brain as well as with his arms and feet. A baseball player is entitled to rating for intelligence on the field as well as for the number of runs batted in.

Jim Turner is one of the best pitchers in baseball. Without Turner and Lou Fette, the Bees would not have done as well as they have during the past year.

## Ten Starters In \$50,000 'Cap'

## Seabiscuit Out if Track Is Sticky

By Associated Press

Although a two-day downpour had converted the Suffolk Downs track into something approaching a quagmire, 10 entries were announced today for the running of tomorrow's \$50,000 Massachusetts Handicap—headlined as a duel between War Admiral and Seabiscuit.

There remained a possibility the meeting of the two great horses again might be postponed, however, for C. S. Howard, Seabiscuit's owner, after studying threatening skies, asserted:

"If we get a heavy, sticky, track, we will have to think it over."

The field of ten and their jockeys, announced by track officials, follows:

War Admiral, Kurtisinger; Seabiscuit, Woolf; Flying Scot, Renick; Menow, Wall; Busy K. H. LeBlanc; Financier, Bierman; War Minstrel, F. A. Smith; Poligross II, Deering; Old Comrade, Mora, and Singer's Folly, Berger.

The rain ceased early today but the wind showed a reluctance to leave the easterly quarter, and in New England this is no omen of fine weather.

## Message For X-9 Members

Since the Red Washington game was called off today, Eddie Collins, business manager of the Red Sox, has consented to allow the X-niners to see tomorrow's game.

You X-niners are to report at the Van Ness street gate at 1 o'clock. Your badge and membership ticket are all that is necessary.

## Plan \$12,500 Golf Tourney

NEW YORK, June 28 (INS)—The Westchester division of the Professional Golfers' Association at a meeting here, drew up plans for a 308-hole medal-play open golf tournament with \$12,500 in prizes, to be held at the Fenway Golf Club, White Plains, September 22-25.

## Austen Lake Says

Continued from page 23

before, but parental pride made him want vindication in the eyes of his infant. "Vindication for what?" I asked, thinking he referred to that tactful flop against Louis and the goofy, farewell salute he had waved from the floor three years ago.

"O just fool things," he answered vaguely, "Just things."

## Has a New Fight Plan

BAER BELIEVES THAT HE'S GOT WHAT the people want, and points to the chunks of "sucker money" he drags in when he referees knobby, drunk wrestling and fight shows. Others of the current heavyweight crops couldn't drag the cost of a good dinner on the same kind to tours.

"That," said he, patting his chest, "is the cash value of color." But the enormous cow-moo which went up from the crowd last Wednesday night as the ring announcer called his name in the parade of ex-champions, casts doubt on his boxoffice appeal. "Shuh," he scoffed, "the razzmatazz is a love token in sport." He regarded the hoots as affection in reverse gear.

"How will you fight Louis this time?" I inquired. He blinked, his ears waiting to hear what the mouth would reply. "Punch, punch, punch," he grunted, stabbing the pillow. "Him or me, right from the bell." His eyes widened and he added "Know what?" Hoffman, used to receiving the fighter's verbal birdshot, swivelled his eyes and said, "N What?"

"If I lose this one . . ."—Max made a ducking with his hand, "I'm off to London—done."

"That's right, sell yourself an losing," sneered Hoffman. But Max had already forgotten. He was studying a silver-framed, dressier photo of his wife, Mary.

"She looks a lot like Miriam Hopkins," he ventured, reaching for the bedrid phone and ordering "Room Service." "Did we get any mail?" he asked Hoffman.

## He's Looking For Admiral And Biscuit



Boston Evening American Photo

Menow arrives at Suffolk Downs for tomorrow's \$50,000 Massachusetts Handicap. Menow recently won the Withers stake at Belmont. Last month he won the Belmont Futurity.

## Mower Captures Arlington Inaugural

CHICAGO, June 28 (AP)—Mower, five-year-old son of Sickle, made the first dent in spacious Arlington Park's \$400,000 worth of purses by galloping to victory in the \$50,000 added inaugural handicap, the huge northside plant's opening feature.

The victor, racing for the Milldale Stable of Chicago, found a heavy and holding track to its liking and, under an energetic ride by jockey Bobby Flinnerly, led all the way to whip Grey Gold, a 25-to-1 shot, by two lengths.

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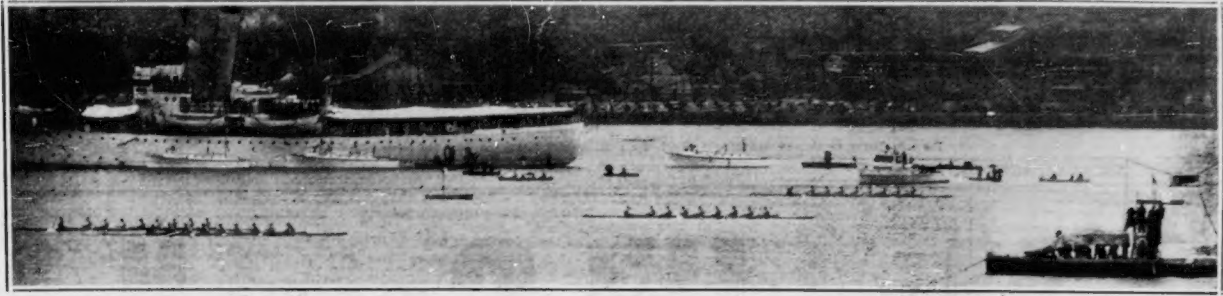
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# 'Admirals' Row to Victory for Injured Coach



IN A SENSATIONAL UPSET, the Navy oarsmen from Annapolis are shown in front at the finish of the four-mile varsity race of the Poughkeepsie regatta. Considered an outsider in pre-race dope, the "Admirals" were inspired to great heights when their coach, Charles Walsh, was severely injured and

confined to a hospital bed while the race was being held. This was the first time that an Eastern crew captured the race since 1931, and, not only did they win, but they shattered the course record with a time of 18 minutes and 19 seconds. California finished second, with Washington third.

## Reds Banking On Vander Meer

PITTSBURGH, June 28 (AP)—Wily Bill McKechnie, manager of Cincinnati's raging Reds, called today on baseball's public hero No. 1—Johnny (Two No-Hits) Vander Meer—to break the long jinx of the Pittsburgh Pirates over the Reds at Forbes Field.

The Reds have lost the last 21 games they played here. And now the two teams, both riding victory waves, meet for a three-game series. Should the Pirates' jinx over the Reds continue, McKechnie's men likely would tumble from second place. The result wouldn't harm the Pirates, in fourth place and only three games behind the league-leading Giants.

## Kelley Big Help to Nats

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP)—Clark C. Griffith smiled today when he reflected on his decision last spring to give Harry Kelley, 32-year-old pitcher, another chance.

Early in the season, Harry was adjudged through as a big leaguer by the Philadelphia Athletics.

"How would you like to have Kelley?" President Griffith of the Washington Senators asked Manager Bucky Harris.

"Fine," said Harris. "I think he deserves another chance."

Washington bought Kelley from the A's. Worried over the health of his young son, Harry came to the Senators overweight and despairing of his baseball future.

Harris used him in relief roles, and the opposing batsmen used Kelley chiefly to fatten their hitting averages. Fans moaned at the mention of his name.

Bucky and Griffith didn't give up. Neither did Harry. He worked harder than any man on the team and shed 20 pounds.

"I'm going to start you, Harry," said Bucky last week in Chicago. "I think you can do it."

Harry did, hurling a shutout against the White Sox. In St. Louis Sunday, Harris gave him another chance. Harry came through again, allowing the Browns but a single run.

"That's one run in his last 18 innings," beamed the old fox. "Yes, sir, I think Harry deserves another chance."

## Jimmy Foxx's Comeback Keeps Sox in Flag Race

By BOB CONSIDINE  
NEW YORK, June 27 (INS)—The baseball season is drawing to the halfway mark, and we would list the following adventures as the important happenings of the big league races to date:

- 1—The zoom of the Cincinnati Reds.
- 2—The comeback of Jimmy Foxx.
- 3—The eclipse of Joe DiMaggio.
- 4—The refusal of Cleveland to curl up and quit.
- 5—The strengthening of two leading National League clubs by the addition of worn-out American Leaguers.

When a team comes from last place in the league in one year and begins battling for a championship the next, one must peer behind the actual deed and poke around for the answers.

There hasn't been a come-uppance quite like the zoom of the Reds since Will Terry brought the Giants up from the ruck of the 1932 race to the World Series' title in 1933.

### BILL TURNS TRICK

Bill McKechnie undoubtedly has done a lot. We don't often subscribe to the notion that a manager means everything to a ball club. Their ability to harm a club is greater than their ability to help.

By and large most players will get precisely their quota of hits, and no more, whether they are managed by the crainiest man in baseball, or some boob relation of the owner.

But McKechnie would seem to be different. He made important mechanical changes in his team—and fortunately his moves bore fruit.

He helped John Vander Meer stick to the pitching style which



JIMMY FOXX

Johnny Gooch, then the manager of Durham, worked out for the young left-hander in 1936. Bill also has given Ival Goodman a new stance at the plate, and the fellow is hitting more long knocks than any Red ever hit.

Bill was lucky, too, in coming up with Frank McCormick, the young first baseman. The club has come within striking distance of the top without the pitcher on which it de-

pended most, last season—Lee Griesom.

With Griesom back in the lineup, the Reds should win the pennant, and the only thing that would deprive them of it would be for Dizzy Dean to make an early and complete recovery.

Foxx's comeback has been chiefly marked by his finding his old ability to knock in runs. He has been declining for three or four years in this important department, dogged by the worst sinus trouble in baseball and by carelessness about his physical condition.

He has given Boston its first real punch in years, inspired a couple notorious loafers on the Gold Sox, and given old Mose Grove something to work for. Foxx is the real power behind Boston's important challenge.

Joe DiMaggio should have bloomed into full flower this year, and might have, but for the oddest bit of heckling a ball player ever suffered.

He was abused in print by his firm before he appeared this year, treated coolly by his teammates the first month of his season, and brayed at by fans who had only a dim reason for their hoots.

### OFF 100 POINTS

Pressing, in an effort to do too much, he has dropped nearly a hundred points, and his hitting 60 points behind his 1937 gait. If he doesn't hit, Gehrig won't—for Lou is a copy-cat slugger.

Only now is it becoming apparent that the young man was right—last winter—when he indicated that he was the most important player on the champion Yankees.

Cleveland is three weeks beyond its usual quitting time, and now that it has passed that shoal, it should have clear sailing to the pennant. If the Indians have a good eastern trip this time, nobody will catch them.

## Navy Oarsmen 'Win for Buck'

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 28 (INS)—An inspired Navy crew won the four-mile intercollegiate varsity race on the Hudson in 18 minutes and 19 seconds, an all-time regatta record.

Trailing crews were California, Washington, Wisconsin, Cornell and Syracuse, in that order.

Above all other sounds along the river during the big race could be heard a rhythmic shout from the Navy boat:

"Win for Buck! Win for Buck! Win for Buck!"

That was tow-headed little Coxswain Elmer Knapp, screaming, scolding, begging and driving the Navy crew down the river in the gloaming of a murky, drizzly day.

So the Navy won the intercollegiate rowing championship for Buck Walsh, their coach who lay painfully hurt on a hospital cot. And when the sharp nose of the middies' shell knifed past the finish line ahead of a favored California and a champion Washington, it was the most popular victory in the entire half-century of Poughkeepsie rowing.

Washington's sturdy junior varsity saved the day for the Al Ulbrickson fleet from the north coast by out-printing California in the second event of the day in the fast time of 13:49.1.

California made it two out of three for the western invader when the Bears drove the slim prow of their shell over the wire, less than a second ahead of the husky champions. The time was 9:30.2.

## Gill-Raymond Duel Lynn Track Feature

The New England track and field championships, postponed from last night because of rain, will be held tonight at Lynn's new \$500,000 sta-

## Today in Sports

### GOLF

State open tournament at Oyster Harbors, 9 a. m.

### HORSES

Eastern Racing Association race meet at Suffolk Downs, East Boston, 2:15 p. m.

### DOGS

Bay State Greyhound Association race meet at Wonderland Park, Revere, 8:15 p. m.

Bristol County K. C. race meet at Dighton, 8:15 p. m.

### POSTPONE MEET

After a visit to Lynn's municipal stadium, drenched by three days of rain, officials today postponed for a second day the New England Amateur Athletic Union track meet, scheduling the competition for tomorrow night.

## Suffolk Results

First—Catchall (Snyder) 6.20, 3.40, 2.60; Alanad (Hanford) 7.40, 4.80; Candar (Bierman) 3.20. Off 2:19½. Also ran: Weelukie, Pretty Pal, Wantarun, Bay Buddy, Teeter Totlitr, St. Nick.

Second—Hunting Ridge, 115 (Sarno), 5.80, 3.40, 3.00; Griewrack, 110 (Renick), 4.40, 3.60; Loyal Cohort, (Bierman), 3.40. Off 2:52. Also—Loleet, Running Free, Jim Blazes, Miss Gorgeous, Lady Weaver, Mad Kerry.

## Agawam Results

First (Agawam)—Air Eddy (Smith) 18.00, 7.20, 4.60; Ninety Grand (Smock) 18.20, 7.20; Nob (Paradise) 4.60. Off 2:18½. Also ran: Town League, Grisette, Maestrung.





# Sister Helps Hunt Lost M'Cormick Heir

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2 CENTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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PRICE TWO CENTS

# G-Men Hit Carroll

## 'Dope Ring' Defense

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**SOUTH PARIS, Me., June 28—Federal authorities today blasted former Deputy Sheriff Francis M. Carroll's defense claim that a dope ring figured in the slaying of Dr. James G. Littlefield.**

From Portland and Boston branches of the U. S. Narcotic Bureau came flat denials of claims that Dr. Littlefield trafficked in dope, was a known addict and was killed at behest of dope ring operators.

The dope ring allegations were repeated and sponsored by Carroll, indicted for the Littlefield murder and held without bail in Oxford county jail here, awaiting trial.

Carroll said 18-year-old Paul N. Dwyer, who was sentenced to life imprisonment as Dr. Littlefield's confessed slayer, acted as the "ring's" tool in committing the crime.

Dwyer, repudiating four previous confessions, has accused Carroll of the killing.

Possibility of there being a dope angle in the already sufficiently bizarre "tour of death" slayings of Dr. and Mrs. Littlefield was definitely discredited formally today by federal narcotic bureau officials.

They said agents of the bureau made a thorough investigation of the Littlefield murder case at the time young Dwyer's mental condition was being studied.

A theory that the youth might have been a dope addict or a smoker of marijuana cigarettes first brought the G-men into action, it was learned.

But they found no substantiation whatever, they said, of rumors that either Dwyer or Dr.

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

## 98-Pound Wife Mother of Quads

DEQUEEN, Ark., June 28 (AP)

A woman weighing only 98 pounds gave birth to quadruplet girls, early today, but one of the infants died a few hours later.

The mother is Mrs. H. T. Valentine, 27-year-old wife of an orchard worker. She was reported in satisfactory condition.

## Stocks Advance At Dull Pace

NEW YORK, June 28 (AP)—

The stock market rested today, but generally at higher levels.

Offerings dwindled after a slip at the opening. A moderate amount of buying gave leaders a subsequent lift, but the turnover was relatively light.

## Race Results at Suffolk Downs

EARLY RACE RESULTS ON PAGE 27

THIRD RACE—Maiden two-year-olds, 5½ miles:  
1—Get Off 2—Teresa Gino 3—Practicing 4—Sevant 5—Green Ing 6—Cush 7—Master Howard 8—Albion 9—Proud King

First



Second



Third



## Out

of luxury,

Mrs. Ruth

Hanna McCormick

Simms became only a heart-

sick mother as she

plunged through the

stark, rocky miles of New

Mexico in search of her son,

lost on a mountain climb-

ing expedition. Here the wom-

an, weary unto death, peers at

frowning heights that hold the secret

of her boy.

Story on Page 5